Daily Mirror

FOUNTAIN PENS

Sold at 2/6 to advertise the "Daily Mirror" at all Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son's Bookstalls.

No. 261.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

JAPANESE SKETCHES FROM THE WAR.





These two drawings by a Japanese artist of the war in the Far East have just arrived from Japan. The first depicts the occupation of Kinchau after severe attack. In the second picture the Japanese are represented capturing a Russian fort, with the Russians in hasty retreat.

FAMOUS GENERALS OF THE WAR.









KUROKI

OKU.

KUROPATKIN.

STOESSEL.

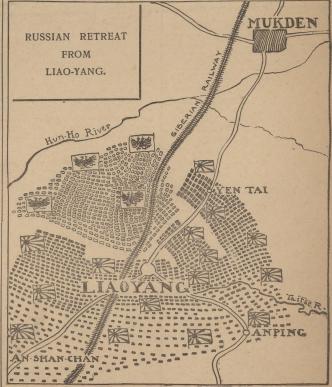
These are the famous leaders of the two armies which are now at death grips in

CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE.



Niew of the Russian military railway near Liao-yang, now in the hands of the dapanese.

MAP SHOWING JAPANESE OPERATIONS.



Dispatches from the Far East show that by combined action and masterly attacks the Japanese armies round Liac-yang have succeeded in outflanking Kuropatkin, driving him from Liac-yang, and threatening the safety of his entire army. Liac-yang is reported in flames, and the railway to Mukden has been cut by detached forces of the Japanese. This week's casualties, as far as can be ascertained, have amounted to clee on 49,000. This map shows the present position of the Japanese yesterday and the retreat of the Russian soldiers.

BIRTHS.

COLES On August 31, at 26, Caledonia-place, Clifton, Britol, the wife of Charles Herbert Coles, of a daughter. Britol, the wife of Charles Herbert Coles, of a daughter. Salisbury, the wife of Wilfrid Fischer, of a son. LEXBURN.—On August 51, at Levenshuime, Pelhamber of a daughter of the Coles of the Co

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

DAVIDSON—ADAM—On August 31, at St. Machar's Cathedral, Old Aberdeen, by the Rev. J. Mittord Mitchellard, Old Aberdeen, by the Rev. J. Mittord Mitchellard, Old Aberdeen, by the Rev. J. Mittord Mitchellard, Old Aberdeen, by the Rev. John Calder, D.D., Senior Minister of Old Machar, William Dalzul Davidson, manufactures and the Minister of Old Machar, William Dalzul Davidson, manufactures Thomas Adam, of Demmore, Aberdeenthire.

Thoma

DEATHS.

BLAKE.—On September 1, at Berkhamsted, Major-General George Frederic Blake, late Royal Marine Light Infantry,

PERSONAL.

CROCKELYS Shop.—Remember club day and paper collar Very worried.—MARMALADE,

Very worried.—MARMALADE.
I. G.—Come as early as you like after mid-day. Two hours in the morning will see me through.—T.

KIKU SAN.—Braintree ni kura dekimani. Dame desu, Baby San ni tsuite o medeto gozaimasu.—F0JI SAN.

GLORIAM.—It is not my fault that we have not met. You should give me an opportunity nearer town. Why not ride half-way to meet me?—JAP.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

CRITERION
THEATRE
THEATRE
EVERY EVENING, at 0.50, MAT., Wed, and Sat., at 2.50.
A Consejin first with the control of the contr

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER will appear EVERY EVENING, at 8.20 precisely, in a Romance adapted from the story of Justus Miles Forman, by Sydney Grundy, entitled

by Sydney Grundy, entitled

THE GARDEN OF LIES.

FIRST MATINEE SAT. NEXT. Box Office 10 to 10.

FIRST MATTHEE GANDEN OF LIES.
FIRST MATTHEE SAT. NEXT. BOX Office 10 to 10.

Mr. ROBERT ARTHURS JONDON THEATRES.

X ENNINGTON THE ATRE, Tel. 1906 HopM. RIGHELY at 7.45. MADAME SHERRY. NEXT
WEEK the cherning musical play. THIEFE LITTLE.

VERNING THE ATRE, Tel. 1975 MADAME SHERRY. NEXT
WEEK THE CHARLES OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE ATRE.

CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1973 KensMIGHELY at 8. MATTINEE TO-DAY. 2.30.

AND AND THE ATRE. Tel. 1973 KensMIGHELY at 7. MATTINEE TO-DAY. 2.30.

AND THE CONTROL OF THE ATRE. TEL. 1983 K.C.—

NIGHELY at 7. MATTINEE TO-DAY. 2.50.

THE AUGUST THE ATRE. TEL. 288 K.C.—

NIGHELY AT 7. MATTINEE TO-DAY. 2.50.

TO-NIGHT and FEIDAY. 7.45. TWO ORPHANS:
SATURDAY THE TICKET OF LEAVE MAN. NEXT
WEEK—WORDAN AND WIFE.

THE OXFORD.

THE AUGUST AND THE ATRE.

THE OXFORD.

THE MIGHELY ATRE. THE MAID AND THE REIGAND,
MAGRAGIA MATTHE THE FIRED AND THE PRICE AND THE ATRE.

THE MIGHELY AT THE THE MAID AND THE REIGAND,
MAGRAGIA MAININE STEED, TO COSHIO, WILL

MAGRAGIA MATTINEE AT COSHIO, WILL

MAGRAGIA MATTHEE THE BLOOD COSHIO, WILL

MAGRAGIA MATTINEE AT THE RELEGAND,
MAGRAGIA MATTINEES AT 2.30. THOSE

MAGRAGIA MATTINEE AT 2.30. THOSE

SET OF THE MAID AND THE REIGAND,
MAGRAGIA MATTHEE THE SATURDAY MATTHEE SATURDAY MATHEE MAID AND THE REIGAND,
MAGRAGIA MATTHEE MAID AND THE MAID AND THE

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

(RYSTAL PALACE,
 WORLD'S CVICING CHAMPIONSHIPS at 5.0.
 Take the patronage of H.M. the King, Queen Alexandre of the patronage of H.M. the King, Queen Alexandre of the patronage of H.M. the King, Queen Alexandre of the patronage of the pat

HOUSANDS CAN SEE THE BACES WITHOUT EXTRA
International Storts and Food Exhibition.

NATION SET AND FOOD SHOW.
AND SET AND SHOW SHOW.
AND SET AND SHOW SHOW.
BECCK'S FIRST, AND SET AND

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

LOOK AT THE PRIZE WINNING PHOTOS

On Page 8,

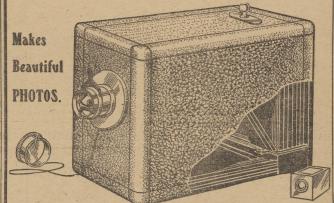
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL

"Daily Mirror"

CAMERA

Sold simply as an advertisement for the "Daily Mirror" at the marvellously low price of





We give above an illustration of this excellent Camera, but it gives no idea of its beautiful finish. It has a metal body, prettily covered with grained leatherette, has a ground glass finder, single view lens, shutter for time or snapshot exposure, and can be used for either films or plates—the plates costing sixpence per box of 12. No one should allow this offer to pass without taking advantage of it. It is an ideal companion for a holiday, as it gives a permanent record of the beautiful places you have seen, the friends you have made, bringing up to your mind in the distant future the pleasures and delights of the past.

For the convenience of Beginners who have not the material for Printing and Developing Pictures A BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS and the

COMPLETE

Developing and Printing

Outfit

1 Box Six Dry Plates,
1 Packet Printing Paper,
1 Packet of Mounts,
1 Dark-room Lands,
1 Bottle Developing Solution,
1 Bottle Toking Solution

Cut out this Coupon and post to CAMERA DEPARTMENT,
"Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C.

Enclosed find P.O. for, .

for which please send me, post free, the "Daily Mirror" Camera (3s. 111d., post free), and the Complete Printing and Developing Outfit (3s. 1d., post free). (Cross out Outfit if you

Name.

See these CAMERAS and OUTFITS at the "Daily Mirror" Offices, 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., 45, New Bond Street, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall, Western Arcade, Earl's Court Exhibition. The ...

CAMERA

is one of the most useful and pleasure-giving instruments extant. It has hitherto been beyond the reach of many, because of the difficulty of getting a really reliable article at a reasonable price. A camera that is untrustworthy is worse than useless, and a bad investment, no matter what the price paid for

Our . . . CAMERA

is noteworthy-3/9 for a really good camera is certainly remarkable, when you look at it in the ordinary way. But we do not look at it in the ordinary way. We are advertising the "Daily Mirror" in making this offer, and so long as we do this successfully we are satisfied. It is the price we pay for our advertisement.

Your ...

CAMERA

if it be a "Daily Mirror" one, will bring you lasting pleasure. It will be a friend always at hand, light and portable, and a good companion for the holidays; ready at all times to note the beautiful and fleeting phases of nature—the verdant landscape or sparkling sea, the birds and flowers, the ships and harbour, are all alike permanently recorded-to recall the memory of pleasant times and places.

RUSSIAN ROUT.

Kuropatkin Flying Before the Japanese.

ESCAPE SEEMS DOUBTFUL.

Russian Leader in a Terrible Predicament.

HIS ONLY CHANCE.

Can He Reach Mukden Without Being Cornered?

It is still uncertain whether Kuropatkin's army can escape the fall that threatens it.

His retreat seems to have become a routa mere flight for safety.

The great question is-Will he be able to evade the Japanese forces which threaten him to the west, to the east, and the north-west in a fall back on Mukden?

If he cannot the result will be overwhelmingly disastrous for the Russian arms.

No doubt there will be more bloody fighting, but the final result cannot be uncertain.

It will be the Waterloo of the campaign.

Never, since the great disaster of the Franco-Prussian war, was an army in a more dramatic or dangerous situation than is the host of General Kuropatkin to-day.

His retreat is no longer so described. One correspondent refers to it as a rout, another as a

Marshal Oyama's army is hotly pursuing the Russian commander. A Japanese force has cut the railway to the north, barring the direct road to Mukden, the only place of safety, and another army lies in wait on the north-west.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Will he escape? The probabilities are against it. It is a task that requires a De Wet, with the mobility of De Wet's Boers, and it seems hardly conceivable that the great mass of men, guns, and horses can be got out of danger in time

News of vast moment may be expected in the next forty-eight hours.

next torry-eight hours.

Every sign is apparent of the demoralisation of the Russian forces. Round Liao-yang no fewer than 21,000 rides have been found thrown away in the paule or flight. A large number of field guns were also found abandoned, and were turned against the flying foc.

The losses on both sides have been stupendous. They are stated officially to be: Japanese, 10,000; Russian, 10,000

They are stated officially to be: Japanese, 10,000; Russian, 10,000.

But this estimate is obviously too small. Collectthe various accounts of the fighting, 37,000 casualties is a much more probable total; and when the
full tale is told it will probably be found that at least
50,000 men have fallen.

Over 100 Russian officers have been killed or
wounded in this week's fighting, and several
generals are hors de combat.

THE HORROR TO COME.

THE HORROR TO COME.

And this enormous staughter is only the preface to the horror that is to come. Certain it is that if Kuropatkia is brought to bay, as seems most probable, the carnage will be stupendous. It is not likely the Russian commander will give in till the honour of the Russian arms has been vindicated in an ocean of blood. Fighting with the energy of desperation they will not yield till all hope of successful resistance is at an end.

It is said Kuropatkin intended to lure the Japanese northward, continually retreating and indicting as much damage as possible in rearguard actions. This would have been a reasonable plan in view of his numerical inferiority. He might have weakened the enemy till he had collected strength sufficient to enter on a pitched battle, but he seems to have delayed too long, or to have been disconcerted by the energy and rapidity of the Japanese movements.

LIAO-YANG IN FLAMES.

TOKIO, Friday It is reported that a conflagration is raging at Liao-yang.-Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday station at Liao-yang has been

The milway station at Liao-yang has beer wrecked by shell fire.
The Japanese yesterday gained possession o some of the positions on the Russian right flank.—Reuter,

CAPTURE OF GUNS.

Japanese in Hot Pursuit of the Demoralised Enemy.

The following telegram, dated Tokio, yesterday, has been received at the Japanese Legation: Marshal Oyama reports as follows:-

"The enemy being unable to resist our fierce attack, began retiring on September 1 towards

Liao-yang.
"Our left and centre are hotly pursuing the enemy, who, in great confusion, is trying to retire to the right bank of the River Taitse. "We captured ten half-centimetre cannon. They are being used to bombard Liao-yang rail-

way station.

"On September 1 our right attacked the enemy at Hetingtai, fifteen miles north-east of Liao-yang.

"Our casualties since August 29 are estimated at about 10,000."

TOKIO IN JUBILATION.

Toxio, Thursday,

Tokio rings with shouts and cheers for the vic-tory at Liao-yang. Lantern-bearing crowds swing through the streets and surge round the staff offi-cers shouting "Banzai."

It is confidently believed that Marshal Oyama will press the pursuit with desperate vigour, and inflict upon General Kuropatkin the most crush-ing blow possible.

The trophics taken are expected to prove valu-able.

The opinion is expressed here that the Russians will be unable to save many guns, and will be forced to abandon or destroy vast quantities of stores.—Reuter's Special Service.

BURNING VILLAGES.

ROME, Friday.

A Tokio telegram which has been received here states that the Russians are now setting fire to all the villages which it is impossible for them to hold, with the object of preventing the enemy obtaining supplies during their onward march. Pursuing this course, the Russians have already destroyed four villages, rendering thousands of Machanians homeless and spreading panic throughout a wide region in the district around Liao-yang. All native men who can leave their families are joining the Chinese brigands in the hope of enjoying reprisals against the Russians.—Exchange.

KING IGNORES THE RAIN.

His Majesty's Return to London To-day.

King Edward is expected to reach London between four and five o'clock this afternoon from the Continent. Granted favourable weather the royal yacht will arrive at Port Victoria in time to

permit his Majesty's special to leave at 3.30, arriving at Charing Cross an hour later. His Majesty left Marienbad yesterday aftensoon in pouring rain, which had been falling with short intervals since last night. The departure was of a very simple and informal nature. His Majesty, who arrived in a victoria about ten misure have

intervase since list hight. The departure was of a very simple and informal nature. His Majesty, who arrived in a victoria about ten minutes before the time set for the departure of the train, was wearing an overcoat and a soft grey hat. He seemed, Reuter's correspondent states, in capital spirits, and looked very well.

King Edward greeted the local authorities with great cordiality, and proceeded to the royal saloon with Sir Francis Plunkett. After shaking hands with Count Mensdorff and the members of the Embassy Staff his Majesty entered the train and stood smiling and bowing at the window until the train left the station.

King Edward's last public appearance at Marienad was on the Kreuzbrunnen Promenade at halfpast seven yesterday morning, when he walked for an hour without the protection of an overcoat or umbrella, although rain was falling most of the time.

unioreat, attaough fain was name most of the time.

The King's simple and unaffected manner and unfailing good spirits have everywhere created the most favourable impression. His Majesty has given substantial donations to the local charities, and has distributed the customary gifts among the minor officials, hotel servants, and others.

MILITARY PLANS STOLEN.

An audacious robbery of military plans is re-

An attactors roosery or influery plans is re-ported from Vienna.

A quantity of plans for the defence of the frontier, were sent from Przemysl, near the Russian frontier, by registered parcel post to the Minister of War at Vienna.

These plans have mysteriously disappeared.

FASTER THAN A LIFT.

An interesting calculation is made of the extra-

An interesting calculation is made of the extra-ordinary time in which Rougier accomplished a big French hill climb in his Turcat-Mery car. In ascending Mount Ventoux in 2Imin. 12sec.—a distance of 22 kilometres—the car must have risen at an average speed of well over 5ft, per second, which is faster than the fastest lift in the world.

LORD AND LADY MINTO

Escape Unhurt in a Canadian Railway Accident.

Lady Minto, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, has been very unfortunate lately. Only s month or two ago she suffered a distressing accident, which caused her confinement to her room for a considerable time.

a considerable time.

Now a cable from Canada states that her ladyship and Lord Minto were in a Canadian Pacific train, which was wrecked yesterday near Winnipeg. Five persons are reported killed, but Lord and Lady Minto fortunately escaped unhurt.

Lord and Lady Minto were travelling in a special car with Major Maude, Secretary to the Governor-General, Captain Bell, his aide-de-camp, and the Comptroller of the Viceregal Household, who were also unhurt.

Comptroller of the Vicerega roussals of also unburt.

The vice-regal party continued its journey to the coast after a short delay.

The accident was caused by the express crashing into a freight train.

MODERN SORCERESS.

Experiments with a Magic Egg and Gold Coins.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday Madame Sibellema, a laundress of Boulogne sur-Seine, lost a bracelet worth, at the outside, £8.

She consulted a renowned clairvovant, Mme

She consulted a renowned clairvoyant, Mme. Houssé, of the Rue Bleue, Paris.

The first consultation cost ten francs. Then, a few days afterwards, an emissary of the clairvoyant visited the laundress and told her that she was on the eve of a great discovery.

An egg, a table-naphia, and fifty francs were required. The fifty francs Mme. Houssé took, but, wrapping the egg in the napkin, she left it in the laundress's bed.

Max day she came and opened the egg, which contained a lock of hair—the hair of the woman who had stolen the bracelet.

INCANTATION.

INCANTATION.

After that all was simple. The hundress had only to pay ten twenty-franc pieces bearing the head of Napoleon III, wait three days, and then with her arms crossed over her head walk three times backwards round her rooms.

Slie did so, but no bracelet came. The reason was, said an "extra-super clair-toyant," sent by Mine. House, because the gold pieces bore the head of Napoleon instead of the Republican cock. So the victim had to give ten more of the right sort.

The two women were practising rites when the

more of the right sort.

The two women were practising rites when the clairwoyant gave a cry. It had been suddenly revealed to her that in the laundress's cellar was a hidden treasure of £800. It could be obtained only by means of paying £4 and catching a frog, which would lead the handress to the money. She paid the £4, but the frog is not yet caught. A young man opened the foolish laundress's eyes and set the police on the whole clairvoyant gang.

TRIBUTE TO BOER VOLUNTEERS.

In yesterday's "Gazette" is published the final report of Lieut.-Colonel E. J. E. Swayne on the operations in Somaliland from January 18 to November 1, 1992. The return of casualties emphasises the arduous nature of the work performed by the British officers attached to the expedition, no less than twelve being killed and four wounded, one of which number has since died.

no less than twelve being killed and four wounded, one of which number has since died.

Special mention is made to the excellent services rendered by the Boer Burgher Mounted Infantry, who volunteered for this particular service. Their knowledge of country, and their adaptability to the conditions of service in Somaliland, made the corps a very valuable addition to the force.

HOARD IN A MOUSE HOLE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, Thursday

A young Paris dressmaker was pursuing a mouse that haunted her room in a house in the Rue de Martyrs, when it took to its hole. But Mlle. Jeanne Sevenal sought for it with a poker, and to such lengths did she go that she disturbed the floor. The poker touched a rustling mass of paper, which turned out to be ten hundred-frane notes and three bonds.

The valuables had belonged to a previous tenant, who had been out of his mind.

WAR ARTIST ARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday.

Mr. Julius Price, the special artist of the "Illus-trated London News," was arrested yesterday afternoon while sketching in a public garden near here. On his sketches being destroyed he was re-

Mr. George Meredith has returned to Box Hill, Dorking, greatly benefited in health by his stay at West Goring.

ITALY'S GREAT HOPE.

Queen Elena Confident of the Birth of a Prince.

TSARITSA'S SYMPATHY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROME, Friday. Rome is still waiting for a son and heir to

King Victor Emmanuel.

When the King, by private wire from the Tsar, heard of the happy issue of the great domestic drama at Peterhof, he exclaimed to the Dowager Queen Margherita, "That puts my mind at rest, We shall have equally good luck."

The next few days will test the King's confidence. The Queen is in perfect health, and, as is usual among the hardy women of Montenegro, exhibits little symptoms of the great ordeal which she is about to undergo. Her Majesty, who is at the royal castle of Racconigi, is perfectly confident that she will bear an heir.

DAILY TELEGRAMS.

The first act of the King's day is the dispatch of a lengthy telegram to Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, informing him as to his daughter's state of health, and to this telegram the Queen persists in appending a few endearing words in her be-

The Queen spends her day quietly, reading and sewing a great deal. She has not escaped the inevitable fate of royalty in being inundated with advice and gifts, the latter chiefly from enterprising

German tradespeople.

An exception is the gift of the German Empress, who sent to Queen Elena a curious bracelet of scarabs given to Wilhelm II. by an Arab sheikh

during his tour in Palestine.

Much more welcome was a touching autograph note received from the Empress of Russia shortly after the birth of her longed-for heir.

"SISTERS IN TRIAL."

"SISTERS IN THALL."

"We are sisters," worte Alexandra Feodorovna,
"in the same trial. And I feel that supreme as is
my happiness it will not be complete until I hear
that your Majesty's desire for an heir has been
crowned with the same happy fulfilment as mine."

The King plays to his wife every afternoon off
the piano, and is shelving much of his less import
ant State work in order to be with the Queen. He
has latterly come out in the character of noet.

has latterly come out in the character of poets parodying an old jingle as follows:

A Prince born on Monday,
Will be a soldier great.
A Prince born on Tuesday,
Will be a man of State.
The Prince born on Wednesday,
Will rule over the sea.
But born on Thursday,
A scholar he will be. . . .

And so on, the verse ending by declaring that a Prince born on Sunday will be the wisest and handsomest man in the world. The King has set aside a large number of duplicates from his magnificent collection of coins, and had them arranged in cases as the nucleus for a collection for his sou. The idea that the child may not be a son is enters tained by nobody for a moment.

ENLARGING PADDINGTON STATION.

Like many other metropolitan termini, Padding-ton is not equal to the demands now made upon it. It has therefore been decided to increase the number of platforms. Three or four lines will be added, and an extra road for vehicles, for which a part of London-street will probably have to be demolished.

Plans are now being prepared, and as soon as the necessary Parliamentary powers have been obtained the work will be proceeded with.

CHILDREN'S GRIM DISCOVERY.

Some school children at Blyth yesterday dragged from a pond the body of an unknown woman about twenty-five years of age.

A handkerchief was stuffed in the woman's mouth, giving rise to a suggestion of foul play.

SUNSTROKE AFTER KING'S ALE.

"I tramped all the way to Burton, and tasted some of the ale marked by the King, and after-wards had a sort of sunstroke," explained a pro-fessional pauper named Dawson yesterday in seeking admission to the Whitchurch Workhouse.

TO.DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for the week. end is: South-westerly to north-westerly winds; rainy at first, fair later; very cool. Lighting-up time: 7.40 p.m.; Sunday,

Sea passages will be moderate generally,

CHANNEL SWIM.

1 480 7.

Weidman Tries for 'Mirror' Trophy To-morrow.

ACCOMPANIED BY HOLBEIN.

To-morrow afternoon, if conditions are favourable, J. A. Weidman, the Dover amateur, will start oft-made attempt to swim across the Channel. He will swim for Messrs. Kendal and Dent's

hundred-guinea watch offered through the Mirror.

Those who know Weidman and the extraordinary swims he has recently accomplished are confident that if favoured by tides and weather he will suc-

Within the last few weeks he has three times Within the last few weeks he has three times travelled over twenty miles in the Channel. In the swim from Dover to Ramsgate he covered over twenty miles in five and a half hours, thus beating Captain Webb's record for the course by two and a half hours. He covered twenty miles in his swim from mid-Channel in six hours, and travelled from Dungeness to Dover in the same time.

Records made in the Channel are very unreliable because the strength of the current is hardly ever twice alike, but these figures at least show that Weidman is an extraordinary swimmer.

Extraordinary Vitality.

Extraordinary Vitality.

Other factors in his favour are his extraordinary vitality and his shilly to resist cold. Six hours in water at a temperature that paralysed Greasley and Haggerty have had not the slightest effect upon the Dover champion.

He is in the very pink of condition, and confident that he will succeed. His advisers have decided that he will succeed. His advisers have decided that he shall start about hall-past four to morrow afternoon from a point a mile west of Lydden Spout, the spot from which Holbein started on his last attempt. This will allow for a further westward drift, and Captain Atkins, who is advising Weidman, says it should give him a good chance of making Cape Grisnez on the third tide in eighteen hours from the start.

"I think I can continue swimming, with the water at its present temperature, for over twenty hours if necessary," said Weidman yesterday; "sc I think I stand a fair chance."

Holbein, to his own regret and that of all concerned, has decided to abandon the attempt this year. Those advising him have so strongly insisted upon the unfavourable conditions prevailing that he does not feel justified in making such a tremendous exertion with such scant hope of success.

But, like a true sportsman, he is going to do his

Cess.

But, like a true sportsman, he is going to do his best to assist Weidman. He will start with that swimmer to-morrow afternoon and swim with him for some hours.

Trains on Curry.

Trains on Curry.

Weidman has one strange peculiarity. He has been training principally on rice and curry, in which combination he is a great believer.

He also takes eggs, bovril, milk, and chocolate, and on these he will subsist during the time he is in the water, after taking a good meal of his favorite dish just before he starts.

The tug Britannia will leave the Croswell Quay, Dover, with the swimmer and his party on board at 3.30 temorrow afternoon. If the weather should be unfavourable, then she will leave the same point soon after three on Monday morning.

Holbein took an hour and a half's swim at Margate yesterday afternoon, being cheered by a great crowd and accompanied by a small fleet of rowing beats.

He will start at ten o'clock this morning on a

He will start at ten o'clock this morning on a swim to Herne Bay, which he hopes to reach about two in the afternoon.

THE QUEEN RETURNS TO LONDON.

The Queen and Princess Victoria of Wales left

The Queen and Princess Victoria of Wales left Ballater by special train last night for London. Her Majesty and the Princess drove to Abergeldie in the afternoon; and after tea with the Prince of Wales, proceeded to Ballater. The Queen was looking well, and carried a lovely bouquet of earnations. The special is due to arrive at Euston at 8.15 this morning.

DOG STOPS AN ELOPEMENT.

I tandem-bicycle elopement has been stopped by

A tandement-tie engage an accident.

Mr. Isaac Lindermann, a blacking merchant, made plans to elope with Mile. Marguerite Parnet, daughter of a Belleville provision merchant.

In avoiding a dog the machine skidded, and the fugitives were thrown to the ground.

Annoyed by the accident, the lady returned to

THE COMMON "TONGUE."

A Greek boarding-house keeper residing at North Shields, summoned yesterday for assaulting his wife, declared that his knowledge of English was limited to bad words!

FORTUNE FOR A PORTER.

Draper's Assistant Learns He Is Heir to £15,000.

John Brown, a porter employed by Messrs. Rowntree, drapers, of Scarborough, has just received news that he is heir to a fortune of £15,000.

Scarborough is much excited by the news, and crowds of well-wishers have been congratulating

the lucky porter. It appears that Brown's cousin, whose name is also Brown, and who left England many years ago to seek his fortune, recently died intestate, leaving over £30,000 in cash and securities. His nearest relatives are this porter and his sister, who, between them, will inherit his whole fortune.

sister, who, between them, will inherit his whole fortune.

The only person in Scarborough who seems altogether unexcited by the news is John Brown himself. Seen by a Mirror representative yesterday, he said:—

"I cannot tell you anything more about it than everybody knows. They say this Brown is my cousin, but Brown is a pretty common name, and perhaps he isn't.

"If it comes along, so much the better. But I am not going to take any chances, and, as you see, I am going on with my work."

BAREFOOT THROUGH LONDON.

Blindmaker's Wager Leads to an Extraordinary Walk.

Mr. Billington, a London blindmaker, announces that to settle a wager he will attempt an extraordinary walk next Saturday.

Talking with a friend who was expressing great pity for the barefooted beggar, he said that to walk barefooted on London payements was not much of a hardship.

a hardship.

The friend promptly retorted that he would bet Billington would not get far if he attempted to walk barefoot. Billington accepted the challenge, and next Saturday's walk is for the wager that was then made.

The blindmaker, with nothing on his feet, will start from the Royal Exchange, walk from there along Cheapside, Ludgate-hill, Fleet-street, and west to Piccadilly-circus, and from there past the south side of Hyde Park.

Turning north, he will tramp to Bayswater-foad, and then, turning Citywards again, walk along Oxford-street, Holborn, and Newgate-street, back into Cheapside, and thence to the Exchange.

GEESE AMONG GRAVESTONES.

Bishop's Orders to an Eccentric Bural Vicar.

The Yorkshire vicar who turned his geese into the churchyard, and against whom a number of other singular complaints were made, has received the decision of the Bishop to whom the Ecclesiastical Commissioners presented the report of their inquiry.

As a result of the behaviour of the Rev. J. H. Mills, vicar of Rawdon, near Leeds, the offer-tories have fallen off considerably.

The Bisbop considers that the vicar's duties have been inadequately discharged, and he directs the rev. gentleman to get the services of a curate within three months.

Ealling compliance with this order the consist.

within three months.

Failing compliance with this order the appointment will be made by the Bishop himself, and the living will be sequestrated. The dilapidations of the vicarage are also to be repaired.

Mr. Mills has been vicar of Rawdon for a quarter of a century, and one of his pleas in defence at the inquiry was the poverty of the parish.

TOO STEEP FOR LIGHT MOTORS.

The fifth day's tests in the 600 miles reliability

The fifth day's tests in the 600 miles reliability trials for light motor-cars were made yesterday, twenty-eight of the original thirty-five cars starting from Hereford for Ross, Ledbury, and Bromyard and back, a circuit of 50½ miles.

On a steep hill near Bishop's Frome, where the gradient was 1 in 7.8, the judges held a brake test. The foot-brakes invariably held the cars perfectly, but in a very few cases would the hand-brakes keep the cars from running backwards.

The severity of the hills spoilt the records of half-a-dozen cars.

DISASTER PILED ON DISASTER.

A remarkable series of collisions took place in the High-road, Kilburn, yesterday morning, when a motor-car dashed into one of the motor omnibuses that ply along that road.

The motor omnibus, in turn, collided with a passing van, forcing the latter through an umbrella-maker's shop window. The stock was wrecked.

A buby girl of three has crossed a dangerous glacier on Mont Blanc.

Excitement caused by a day's outing was shown at an inquest yesterday to have brought about the death of Jemima Ruddock, an inmate of Mile End Infirmary.

ELUSIVE DIAMONDS.

Police and People Still Hunting for Lost Treasure.

Police and people were busy all day yesterday hunting in the Cambridgeshire fields round Buntingford for the diamonds which the self-confessed thief said he threw away there.

Four policemen from one division and three from another were engaged, and crowds of youths supplemented their efforts, but when night fell no trace of the treasure had been discovered.

Further details are forthcoming. The seventytwo diamonds were in a metal box and set in wax, while the size of the box is 4in, by 3kin, and 1in.

deep.

It is now supposed that it was three miles out of Buntingford that Birne relieved himself of his illigotten booty, and he further states that it was near some stacks and farm buildings between Buckland and Reed.

Several tin baxes were yesterday recovered, but none contained the precious stones.

The hunt will be continued to-day, but unless the prisoner Birne is taken down it now appears that there is not much hope of the search being successful.

DELAY WAS FATAL.

Newly-Invented Motor Burnt the Day It Was Completed.

But for the gallantry and promptitude of the firemen, Windsor Castle and the town would have been without electric light last night.

A serious fire broke out in a motor-shed adjoining the electric light works. The shed contained many casks of petrol, and had they caught the flames must have destroyed the electric light plant.

must have destroyed the electric light plant.
But the firemen, dashing into the blazing shed, dragged away the petrol, and then by great exertions got the fire under, though not until many thousand pounds of damage had been done.

Among the many motors destroyed was an exceptionally valuable one, on which years of labour had been spent. This car was a new invention, combining electric and petrol power. It was, according to its inventor, to have revolutionised the making of motors.

It was completed on Wednesday, and should have been removed to Slough to be painted on Wednesday evening. Owing to its not being taken as arranged yearing, Owing to its not being taken

BACK FROM THE DEAD.

Mother's Reappearance Causes Fright to Her Children.

A ludicrous series of mistakes is reported from

Budapest, writes our Vienna correspondent. The wife of a carpenter named Pater was knocked down by an electric tram and seriously

She was taken to the hospital, and her condition improving, she was removed to another ward, her place being filled by a woman who died a few hours after admission.

But the label over the bed bearing the name of Fran Pater was not removed, and her husband was officially informed of her decease.

In the meantime Fran Pater made a good recovery, and, with a heart overcharged with emotion, returned to her home.

To her dismay, the children, shrieking with terror, fled as she approached, telling everyone they had seen a gloss.

It was not until the next day that she was accepted as a legitimate member of the family. She was taken to the hospital, and her condition

COLLISION OFF SOUTHEND.

A serious collision, attended with injuries to welve men, occurred in the Thames off Southend arrly yesterday morning between the New Zealand mail steamer Waimate and the German steamer

Munchen.

The bows of the Waimate were stove in above the water-line. A number of the Lascar sailors on the Munchen were asleep forward, and no fewer than twelve sustained injuries. One named Nosaradjee sustained a fractured skull. He is not expected to

PARTRIDGES CHARGE A TRAIN.

Three sportsmen beating a field near Nuneaton yesterday started a covey of partridges, and the frightened birds dashed into a train which was

Three were found dead on the line, but one had a marvellous escape. A passenger by the train, on arriving at Nuneaton, said that a partridge had flown in at one window, across the carriage, and out the other side without touching anything.

During the German manœuvres at Moringen a hussar and an artillery man crossed the line of fire, and were immediately killed.

LOVE IN DRESSES.

Costumes Significant of the Growth of Passion.

"SYMBOLISM OF SILK."

Ravishing visions of beauty were to be seen yesterday afternoon at Lucile's, in Hanover-square, when the gowns de luxe designed by Lady Duff-Gordon for the new Vaudeville musical play, "The Catch of the Season," were on show.

The exhibition marked a further development in the new and startling dress cult Lady Duff-Gordon has originated. Another stage has been attained in the symbolism of silk and the expression of emotions by curves and colours.

The gowns were worn by the ladies for whom they have been designed, who made their appearance exactly as they will show upon the stage next

Wednesday night.

The effect of their first appearance was to make experienced lady journalists gasp and lay down their pencils in despair. No adequate description of any of these costumes is possible, and the hearts of male beholders were melted by their ravishing

Development of Love.

The effects are obtained by the harmonious blending of dozens of unnamed fabrics, in utterly unclassifiable colours, with all gradations of tints and unnamentations. When the wearer is in repose the gown is a thing of beauty; but the subtlety of its intention is only revealed in motion. Then each step discloses some new aspect. Some voluptuous curve or colour effect that fitly expresses the personality of its wearer.

personality of its wearer.

The new cult is best illustrated by the dresses designed for the bevy of ten Gibson girls.

Each dress expresses some stage in the passion

Miss Marion Cecil, the first girl, wears olive green to denote "An Unknown Longing that has No Name"; Miss Hilda Jeffries, the second, "thun-der" blue, significant of "The Enchantment of Night."

"Song of Amorous Things."

By easy stages one passes to number five, Miss. Kathleen Dawn, whose pale mauve expresses "A lingering tangible Joy"; and number six, Miss. Kate Vesey, orange, "The Flame of an Ardent Soul."

Sate vesey, orange, "The Finne of an Ardent Soul."

The indescribable series ends in number nine, Miss Barbara Roberts, pale blue, "The Climax of Love"; and number ten, Miss Marie Ashton, "The Frenzied Song of Annorous Things."

It will be understood that the colour assigned to each gown but expresses the dominant note in an intricate colour scheme.

The new cult is founded on the axiom that "from the time of Eve the first step in every woman's ladder of life is to exercise the power of attraction—to fascinate."

To build up a magic garment of fascination true to the dominant note of the individuality to be influenced—that is the whole art exercised by Lucile.

ROUND THE WORLD IN A "DUG-OUT."

The 21-ton schooner-rigged boat Tiliku, made by Indians out of the trunk of a single tree, and which sailed from Vancouver in May, 1901, for a trip round the world, arrived at Margate at 6.30 last night.

Captain Voss and his mate, C. L. Harris, the only occupants of the boat, both appeared to be in perfect health. Their voyage of 40,000 miles has evidently agreed with them.

During the last stage—from the Azores—the weather was fine and the sea calm.

EPPING FOREST HOOLIGANS.

Mr. C. E. Green, Master of the Essex Union Mr. C. E. Green, Master of the Essex Union Hounds, made a vigorous protest at the Epping Sessions yesterday against the rowdyism created in the town and neighbourhood by London trippers to the forest, and asked that the police should be instructed to put a stop to the nuisance. The clerk said the by-laws gave the police full power to deal with the matter.

FREE INSURANCE.

The "Weekly Dispatch" has adopted a novel scheme for the benefit of its readers, giving away hundreds of insurance policies, payable either at death or at the age of sixty-five, without cost or

Full particulars of this extraordinary plan will be found to-morrow in the "Weekly Dispatch." Orders may be given at any newsvendors.

DROWNED AT PLAY.

While floating his toy boat on the canal at Long Buckby, Northamptonshire, yesterday, a little boy named William Wait fell into the water and was drowned.

"ONE OF THE FAMILY" RECIPE FOR A "RESISTER."

New Lights on Life in a Workhouse.

SCANDAL AND CYCLE RIDE.

At the resumed inquiry yesterday into the circumstances connected with the suspension of Mr. F. Simkins, the master of Eton Workhouse, the latter gave evidence, declaring himself wholly innocent of the charges of impropriety with female officials.

Before the case for the guardians closed, additional witnesses were called, among them Mr. Roberts, principal clerk, who stated that he met the master and Miss Gilbert together at Folkestone in 1903.

in 1993.

It appeared that the whereabouts of the matron, Mrs. Simkins, are at present unknown to her husband. Her brother-in-law, Mr. William Henry Piper, also stated that he did not know where she was. He went on to say that Mr. Simkins virtually admitted to him on one occasion that he was to blame over the Harman affair.

[Miss Harman was formerly assistant matron, but resigned after making, it is alleged, certain statements as to the master's conduct with other members of the staff.]

Hidden Guardian

Hidden Guardian.

The master, the witness continued, explained to him that he called one of the guardians into the sitting-room and asked him to get behind the screen. While the guardian was behind the screen the master induced someone to tell some untruth as to where Miss Gilbert was at the particular time when the master was supposed to have been in her bedroom.

Another witness said she had seen a guardian out cycling with the workhouse cook.

At the commencement of his evidence the master said there had been friction with Miss Harman. He thought she had been disappointed at not getting the post of matron. He obtained an inquiry by a committee of the board into Miss Harman's charge that he had been in Miss Gilbert's room one Sunday. As a result of the committee's report Miss Harman resigned.

Did Not Kiss Her.

Did Not Kiss Her.

The witness denied that there had been impropriety between himself and Miss Tully, Miss Harman's successor. He did not throw his arms round her neck and try to kiss her.

With reference to Miss Gilbert, the master said that she came in February, 1901, and before she had been there half an hour Miss Harman told his wife a lot of stories about her saying she was unfit for her post. His wife and tolliden got very fond of Miss Gilbert, and gradually they all got very intimate. He and Miss Gilbert cycled together and went on the river and to theatres; and, in fact, they were all like one family.

About the middle of 1902 it came to his ears that the guardans did not care about the matron being out so much, and his wife then asked him to take Miss Gilbert out for bicycle rides.

The lady in question, who is now Mrs. Hoe, gave evidence, saying she came forward voluntarily. She denied that there had ever been any improper relations between herself and the master.

Shocked by a Picture.

Another witness, Miss Roberts, said the master's conduct towards her had always been correct. She thought Miss Tully was rather indiscreet in the matter of her own reputation and that of the house. She had seen a picture on the wall in Miss Tully's sitting-room which she considered improper. Other witnesses having been called for the defence the inquiry was closed. The inspector will report in due course to the Local Government Board.

SUSPICIOUS FINERY.

A fashionably-dressed alien recently engaged rooms in Mark-street, West Ham, ordered a quan-tity of clothing, and had them sent to his newly-

tound lodgings.

A friend of the tailor, however, became suspicious of the smartly-garbed gentleman, and as he was shortly afterwards seen to leave the house with all the clothing on his arm he was given into custody. He was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of that:

SILVER MOUNTED CIGAR CASES.

FOUR SILVER CORNERS, HALL-MARKED. PRICE OUR PRICE (post paid) 4/6

A limited number of these splendid Cigar Cases will be sold at the above absurd price to introduce to you our Smoking Specialities.

SEND AT ONCE. YOUR MONEY COMES BACK IF YOU ARE NOT PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

THE VALDORA CIGAR CO. 20, Seething House, 61, Great Tower Street, London, E.C.

Minister's Ingenious Way of Gaining Martyrdom.

Unusual interest was taken in a list of summonses against passive resisters at Southwark vesterday. owing to the fact that the trustees of Spurgeon' Tabernacle were included in the number.

Their solicitor put forward the grounds on which they refused to pay the education rate. They took up, he said, the position of Martin Luther. "Here

up, he said, the position of Martin Luther. "Here we stand. We can do no other, so help us, God." The Free Churchmen were bound to render to Cæsar the things that were Cæsar's, but there was a higher authority than the law of the land. The Chairman: There will be an order for the payment of the instalments of the money due. Our powers are entirely limited in this direction. Many sales of passive resisters' goods which would otherwise have taken place before now have been postponed owing to the holidays. In Paddington Dr. Clifford's supporters wait their leader's return from Eastbourne, when the auctioneer will commence the necessary proceedings. Lambeth provides one of the most singular incidents connected with the movement. The Rev. F. B. Meyer, president of the National Free Church Council, found himself disqualified from a place on the roll of passive resisters as he resides in a flat and, consequently, is not liable for rates. An ingenious way out of the difficulty has been hit upon by Mr. Meyer renting a house in the district. He now await his first summons.

POLICE AND PUBLIC. Father's Protest Against the Treatment of His Son.

Indignant protest was made at Greenwich Court yesterday against the treatment which three boys living at New Cross were alleged to have received at the hands of the police.

Arthur Richards and Ralph Dobson, aged six-teen, and Charles Relf, aged fourteen, had been taken into custody on a charge of pushing people off the pavement. The magistrate dismissed the

case.

Mr. Richards protested that his son had, for a very slight offence, been dragged through the street and locked up in a police-cell with a drunken man, using the filhiest language. The inspector had, however, denied this.

The Magistrate: You have a right to an investigation, but it would be wrong of me to make it. Mr. Richards: I will take the matter before the Home Office.

HAUNTED BELL.

Police Detectives Try to Catch Mysterious "Spirits."

A curious experience of "mischievous spirits" is related in "Light," the psychical research organ The writer lived in a large flat in a West End

street. After seven years' occupation the bell began to be rung at regular intervals.

It was at first thought that something had gone wrong with the wires, and an experienced bell

wrong with the wires, and an experienced bell-hanger was accordingly employed.

Then an electrical expert was sent for, but though both he and the occupants carefully watched door and staircase, the bells still continued ringing without any visible cause.

The matter was reported to the police, and three detectives were sent to the house—one to watch outside, one to be on the first landing, and one to remain behind the door, above which the bell was situated. Still the ringing continued.

But, singular to relate, a few days after the detectives had withdrawn the annoyance ceased as suddenly as it had begun.

"In my judgment," concludes the writer, "this

denly as it had begun. In my judgment," concludes the writer, "this erience can only be explained as being due to action of spirits on matter." "In my judgment,

"WORST CLUB IN LONDON."

A "Retiring Member" has given his impres-ons of the House of Commons in the "Fort-

ridicules the House as the "best club in

No self-respecting club would endure the mem bers' smoking-room for a week, and no club would stand the food which is served to members of the House of Commons. Still less would any club stand the House of Commons waiters.

MARGATE MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

A crowd of gaily-dressed ladies filled the Margate Police Court yesterday when Mary Ellen Latter and her husband were brought before the justices on the charge of the manslaughter of their

three children.

As the Treasury are still investigating the case a further remand till Friday next was granted.

The arrival and departure of the prisoners in custody gave rise to some demonstration of excitement among the general public.

PARTED BY POVERTY.

Touching Evidence of an Old Couple's Hard Times.

A little bundle of letters and scraps of paper placed in the hands of the Shoreditch coroner yes terday formed the record of a story of deep pathos.

William Mansfield, a general dealer, seventy, had died in the infirmary, to which he had been taken from his lodging in Hackney-road in a state of collapse. The jury found that his death had been due chiefly to lack of food.

His wife, it was stated, had returned home one day recently crying because she had lost her employment. As the husband was also without work she left the house.

The coroner drew from the bundle of papers postcard addressed to the wife, which supplied a pathetic commentary on this incident. It was pathetic commentary on this incident. It was dated July, 1898, and on the back was written, "Please come in at a quarter to nine on Monday morning and oblige." Below this Mansfield had written, evidently quite recently, "This is six years ago. Now she has got the sack."

There was a letter from the wife in the bundle. "As I can't make up the rent," she had written to him, "I'll stop away until I get work."

After receiving this, the old man wrote upon a piece of paper:—

I am sorry that you have gone away, as you have been a good wife. God have mercy upon you. I have been a burden to you for many years, as I could not get in but very little money. That's what parts us. I should have liked to have seen you before I died, died, died, died, died, dead, dar dad. All the money I leave behind I hope my poor wife will get.

In spite of their want the old couple had never made application for parish relief.

MURDERED BY HER LOVER.

Story of Quarrels with a Soldier Sweetheart.

The evidence at the inquest at Woolwich yester day on Elizabeth Mary Baldry and Corporal Budgen, who shot the former in his room at Shrapnell Barracks, and afterwards committed sui cide, showed that the two had not always been on the best of terms.

the best of terms.

The girl, whose relatives live in Cambridge, came to London seven years ago. She was identified by her brother, who described her as a dressmaker, but thought she was "stage-struck," and understood that she had been in some way connected with the stage.

For between four and five years she had lodged in a house in Blomfield-terrace, Paddington, and, according to the landlady's story, had fallen into arrear with her rent since her acquaintance with Corporal Budgen, although she always appeared to have money.

Corporal Budgen, although she always appeared unhave money.

Budgen seemed a gentlemanly fellow, but when the girl returned home on Bank Holiday morning she had a bad black eye, and admitted that Budgen had struck her. She then declared that he was the first man who had ever bit her, and she would take care that he would be the last.

The medical evidence showed that the woman's wound could not have been self-inflicted, whilst that of Budgen must have been so. The jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against the soldier, and found that he committed suicide whilst temporarily insane.

OUTSIDE A MUSIC-HALL.

A charge at Worship-street against Drusilla Richards, aged thirty-two, of being drunk and dis-orderly and assaulting the police was dismissed by Mr. Cluer.

The woman was arrested for throwing her arms round the neck of a man outside the London Music-hall, who resisted her attempts to enter after her husband had been ejected. A constable alleged that she struck him in the face on the

way to the police station.

"If I did, you punched me in the face at the station," she retorted.

Mr. Cluer said he was not satisfied that she had been intoxicated, and discharged her.

MISSING EDITOR.

Considerable light has been thrown on the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mr. Spahr, the well-known editor of an American magazine.

magazine.

An hour after midnight, halfway between Dover and Ostend, the missing man was seen by one of the crew of the passenger steamer to climb over the paddle-wheel and disappear.

It is almost certain that the unfortunate man must have been struck by the heavy steel floats of the wheel as he fell into the water and been instantancewith cilled.

The Berlin Fire Brigade was recently sent for to relieve a swallow which caught a claw in some masonry and could not extricate itself.

HORRORS OF WAR.

British Wasps Prepare for Invaders of Essex.

WILL THEY BE REPELLED?

The invaders who are going to turn Essex into a scene of carnage and horror will have one enemy more than they reckoned with.

The British wasp has risen in his thousands against them. Wasps of 500-hornet power have been attracted to the British Manchuria, and are reinforced by swarms of other insects-flies, grassremiored by swarms of other insects—flies, grashoppers, earwigs, bees, and gnats. They swarm about the camp near Colchester, and are a terror to the soldiers encamped there, though, fortunately, so far, in the words of a corporal at Little Bentley, they are "a good-tempered and law-abiding lot."

Apparently they have a weakness for tea. When a cup of the cheering beverage is poured out half-a-dozen wasps fly in at once and slake their thirst. The wasps and bees seem to take a great interest in the work of the camp.

The Duke's Camp.

The Duke's Camp.!

The greatest scene of activity yesterday was at Abbey Fields, Colchester, where between two and three hundred soldiers were engaged in putting up the camps for the Duke of Connaught and his staff.

In on the control of the control of the considered as a foreign country for the time being, and the British roops will experiment to see how they can disembark and embark a large force of men with their horses, guns, and field equipments ready to march and give battle to the enemy.

"There is some talk that a force of Volunteers will appear as a surprise in the middle of the manceurers, but nothing is known definitely except at headquarters in London.

"It was arranged at first that the invasion of the British Army should be successful, but owing to the fact that feelings of alarm might be raised in the country I believe the invaders will be repelled and driven back to their boats."

The landing of the "Blues" will take place on Wednesday near Clacton. The foreign attaches arrive at Colchester on the same day, and the manceurers continue until the 15th.

The provisioning of the armies will be a great task; food is being prepared by the ton, and hundreds of barrels of beer are going forward. Trains of commissariat wagons are already invading Essex.

MR. BECK'S HOLIDAY.

City Council and Sir Forrest Fulton's Responsibility.

It is becoming every day more clear that there is no intention on the part of the Press or public to allow the Beck case to drop without a full and sufficient inquiry. It is now fifteen days since the Home Office inquiry was demanded.

At meetings in all parts of the country resolutions demanding a thorough investigation of this terrible miscarriage of justice are being passed. It is felt that at the present time no man is safe

It is felt that at the present time no man is safe from wrongful mprisonment.

Sir Forrest Fullon's connection with the Beck case is to be reviewed at the next meeting of the Court of Common Council.

The Recorder is a paid servant of the Corporation, and it is felt that his responsibility in the matter should be thoroughly inquired into.

Next week a wax effigy of Mr. Beck will be installed at Madame Tussaud's. Mr. Beck has given many sittings to Mr. Louis Tussaud.

Mr. Beck yesterday left England for a short holiday. In a letter thanking the newspapers for their sympathy and support he expresses the hope that his sufferings may be the means of bringing about the foundation of a Criminal Court of Appeal.

Divers have discovered off Jutland thirty-siz cannon, each weighing about five tons, which belonged to the St. George, an English ship of war which was lost on this coast in 1811.



Soothing Syrup
FOR OHILDREN TEETHING
Has been used over 80 years by millions of mothers for
their children while teelthing with perfect success. It Sold by all Chemists at 1/14 per hottle.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, will leave condon to-day for Paris.

New Government buildings are to be erected at Colchester costing £80,000.

Armenians in London will to-night entertain their Archbishop at the Golden Bells, High-street, Notting Hill.

Lieut. Colonel Williams, commanding the Scots Greys, denies the statement that the regiment is to be mounted on other than grey horses.

The London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway have ordered from the Fairfield Company, of Glasgow, a high-speed turbine steamer for their Newhaven-Dieppe service.

AWKWARD ITALIAN BOY.

A young Italian hawker of Edinburgh jumped so swkwardly from the promenade to the beach at Portobello that, although the distance was only two feet, he broke his right thigh.

MEDLARS ON SALE.

For the first time this season mediars were on sale at the fruiterers yesterday.

Last year this little-known autumn fruit enjoyed a mild boom of popularity.

CYCLE TRADE UPSET.

Thave made my last machine," is the general remark of all small manufacturers in the cycle stade.

The new standard eight-guinea machine is beyond competition for the smaller men, who must in future content themselves with agency work and repairs.

NO OBNAMENT WANTED.

The following advertisement appears in this week's "Church Times":-

THEFUL Numers Governess wanted, mid-September aphabase, set., teaching, with case of two girls, can a years haby 14 months; clergyman's household; servania gept; kindergarton experience useful; refinement escalar meetlewoman; healthy, capable; not merely an ornament Marc. — Trinity-nd, Seraboungh. Bucket and references

FNGINE-DRIVER'S RAZOR STROPS.

When Charles Pennington, an engine-driver, arrived at Crewe a detective noticed an arm-rest projecting from his pocket.

He was also found to have a window strap in his possession, and when before the magistrates yesterday he said he had taken them for razor atops. He was fined £2 and the amount of the damage.

NO DOCTOR NEED STARVE.

The profession of medicine is a path to fortune only for the few, says the "British Medical Journal."

But it has the great advantage in that no practione who is willing and able to work need starve. Such tragedies as are from time to time revealed when an inquest raises the curtain that shrouds the life of a briefless barrister are practically unknown

PENTONVILLE HILL RACES STOPPED.

Demibuses traveling up Pentonville Hill are provided with an extra horse, which in the past has been ridden by a boy.

Now they are driven up and down by the drivers and left with an attendant at either end, with the result that their condition has greatly improved, since the boys, who are disabised, no longer use them for impromptir areas.

PIANO-PLAYING RECORDS.

among doctors.

Among the pianists of the Vorkshire public-houses there is a keen competition for the title of long-time record player.

William Frost, of the Turk's Head, Hull, has been credited with having played for seventeen hours, starting at six o'clock in the morning. Landlards do not encourage nison playing beyond eleven lords do not encourage piano playing beyond eleven in the evening, as after that hour refreshment can no longer be served to any audience attracted by the perspiring pianist.

One child in every four dies before twelve months old in Bury through the mothers working in fac-

Too hard up to afford a week at Blackpool, Oldham workmen are spending their holidays fishing in Wales.

Mr. John Morley has accepted Mr. Carnegie's invitation to deliver an address to the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce on November 4.

Held in abeyance since the opening of the South African war the Volunteer Artillery competitions ake place at Shoeburyness on Wednesday and Thursday next.

Whilst shooting over Frith Farm, near Dover, yesterday, Mr. Eric Crundall, son of Sir William Crundall, Mayor of Dover, was wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun.

CAT DISDAINS COMFORT.

From Sunderland comes a cat story illustrative of the pertinacity and suspicion of the feline mind.

A grey cat had planted itself on a householder and, though repeatedly chased into the street, it returned and was found in a hat-box with four

kittens.

These were held in a pail of water and then thrown into the dustbin, but the mother rescued them and brought them back.

After the cat had been sent four miles into the country, from whence it carried back its kittens one by one, the householder relented, prepared a comfortable bed, and provided a supply of milk to make puss hours.

Make puss happy.

Regarding these comforts with the utmost suspicion, the cat gathered her family together and silently stole forth into the night, and has been no

RAILWAY WINDOW ETIQUETTE.

RAILWAY WINDOW ETIQUETTE.

That etiquetic vests the control of the railway carriage window in the passenger in the corner seat facing the engine has been officially confirmed at the Accrington Police Court.

For preventing a young lady occupying that position from exercising her right to have the window up James Kenyon was fined 40s. and costs. A charge brought against him for using bad language was dismissed, as he brought a lady witness to prove it was "the sort of language he always used."

FIFTEEN YEARS OF PATRONAGE.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF PATRONAGE.

With the exception of Mr. Justice Wills and Mr.
Justice Kennedy all the Judges of the Supreme
Court owe their appointments to Lord Halsbury,
who to-day celebrates his seventy-nith birthday.
He was first appointed Lord Chancellor in June,
1885, and held office for seven months. His next
tenure was from August 1886 to 1892, just over six
years, and his third tenure commenced July, 1895,
and has continued up to the present time—more
than vine years.

NO NEWSPAPERS FOR LIBRARIES.

Librarians from all parts at their conference at Newcastle have been unanimous in their decision that no newspapers should find a place in public libraries.

William Baily, of Salford, said that in these

Sir William Bairy, of Sairord, said that in these days of kalipenny papers the money could be better applied to other purposes. It was agreed to ask Mr. Stead to republish the index of periodicals he has lately discontinued, and to offer financial assistance.

FITTED FOR A PRESIDENT.

At the meeting of the Auctioneers' Institute, held at Cardiff this week, one of the speakers recited a professional incident which put the credulity of the

The first to recover himself audibly remarked:
"He ought to be our new president."

IMPROMPTH SAIL.

IMPROMPTU SALL.

Seeing his father's boat on the beach, the twelveyear-old son of a Milford fisherman named Carpenter put out into the deep channel.

While spreading out his jacket to form a sail he
fell backwards and was drowned.

Mr. H. B. Chatterton, former Conservative can-tidate for Crewe, has been adopted to contest

For being drunk and earrying a loaded revolver on a hoppers' train John Lonergan has been fined 40s. at Southwark.

Lieutenant L. C. Milward was yesterday fined £5 and 38s. 6d. costs at Chelmsford for driving a motor-car at a dangerous speed. In a collision he had killed a horse

A platelayer named Turney, aged twenty-five, was knocked down and killed by a passenger train yesterday morning outside Aylesbury Station on the London and North-Western Railway.

PORPOISES AT BLACKFRIARS.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon hundreds of persons witnessed from Blackfriars Bridge three fine porpoises, some four feet in length, disporting themselves in the river.

LATEST FROM "PING-PONG."

"Latest from Liao-yang!" was too exhausting a lingual effort for the average London newsboy yesterday. "Latest from Ping-Pong!" was gene-rally the improvised substitute.

SUNDAY WORK EXTRA.

With the first Sunday of the present month the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway make a momentous concession to their staff. All grades will be paid extra time for their Sun-

LIFT TO THE PRESS GALLERY.

Workmen are in possession of the Houses of Parliament, carrying out a scheme of cleansing and

Among the alterations is a big hydraulic lift to the Press Gallery in the place of the present ill-lighted and winding staircase.

ASSETS LOST BY TALK.

"Don't talk so much, it's two expensive for the creditors," was a remark made to a loquacious debtor by Registrar Cooper at the Liverpool Bankdebtor by register Cooper terms

ruptcy Court.

He explained that if such long speeches were made the whole of the assets would be due to the

official shorthand writer.

UNINVITING POULTRY.

The production of good poultry will never be

overdone. According to the "Stock-Keeper" there is in England to-day a surplus of lean, skinny, sharp-breasted specimens, so uninviting that when would-be purchasers see them they are turned against poultry.

NO DOG LICENCE FOR YEARS.

Max Renard, owner of ten dogs, which are at present performing at the New Cross Empire Music Hall, was fined £2 at Greenwich Police Court yesterday for failing to have licenses for

The defence was that the dogs had been travel-ling all countries for years, and licenses had never before been required.

CLOTH TRADE DEPRESSED.

Stroud, the centre of the West of England cloth trade, is suffering acutely from trade depression. At the Court of Guardians yesterday it was announced that eight parishes in the union were sixteen days in arrear with their rates. Never in the history of the district had it been so difficult to get the rates paid.

STEAM ROLLER AT £374 A MILE.

Serious doubts have disturbed the equanimity of the rural council of Brigg on the economy of using

steam rollers.

At the village of Newstead a steam roller has, been used at a cost of £374 a mile, while at the adjacent parish of Thornton, where the ordinary traffic acts as its own ironer, the road charges are only £27 per mile.

SHOPKEEPERS' WAIL.

"To American visitors :- This is a shop, not a

A placard with this curious inscription on it is be found in a prominent position in a well-known West End establishment.

It is due, a Mirror representative was informed It is due, a Mirror representative was informed yesterday, to the stinginess of American shoppers, who will spend hours in wandering through West End shops without buying anything.

"A good many people think," said one tradesman, "that we make a tremendous amount of money out of American visitors.

"There are a few who spend lavishly, but the majority of them seem to include the shops in their sightlessing a recognition."

majority of them seem to include the shops in their sight-seeing programme.

Hotel-keepers have the same story of the economical habits of the average American.

"They are not wine drinkers," said one hotel-keeper, "except of the very cheapest brands of champagne, and though they have to pay for their rooms they endeavour to save money by feeding at restaurants,"

BELLES OF THE EAST.

Final Scenes in the Whitechapel Beauty Show.

Last night saw the final in the beauty competition at the Cambridge Music-hall, Whitechapel.

The theatre was packed with partisans of the twenty-eight beauties, and the air was full of excitement. Three judges, solemnly sitting among the fairest daughters of Whitechapel, had to give their final votes. Previous voting had narrowed the competitors to three or four, prominent among whom were Miss Rebecca Mayne, a young dressmaker, dark-eyed, with gleaming black hair-a worthy representative of the chosen race-and Miss Hannah Lyons, also a daughter of Israel, blonde and blue eyed, who is a deft roller of eigarettes.

The audience whistled and cheered, gave gratuitous advice to the embarrassed three, and entered into fierce discussions. " That chap on the right into herce discussions. "Inat chap on the right wouldn't know a beauty if he saw one," indip-nantly explained a young man in a red tie and large diamond. "Call 'Becca Mayne a beauty," observed a sparkling-eyed damsel in a huge hat; "why, if our Leah was at home, she wouldn't have half a chance."

As the judges stopped before each beauty and gravely regarded her billowy hair and sparkling eyes excitement grew more intense. A devoted sweetheart in the stalls adjured his love to "smile

sweetheart in the stalls adjured his love to "smile at 'em," but was promptly extingoished by his neighbours.

One beauty flushed painfully beneath the eyes of her critics, another giggled, a third stared with intense earnestness, and the fourth grew perceptibly paler as the stem judges drew near.

Finally, it was announced that the judges had recorded their votes, and the results would be made known later. Miss Mayne was generally considered the probable winner.

50 MILES DAILY ON FRUIT.

Slim Dietary for a Great Feat of Endurance.

George Allen, who for the third time is attempting the remarkable feat of walking from Land's End to John o' Groat's on a fruit and milk diet, arrived at Bristol last night.

He has thus accomplished just over 250 miles of his long journey, which began on Monday. He is averaging about fifty miles per day.

The dietary upon which the walk is being undertaken is peculiar. Breakfast consists of shredded wheat, Grape-Nuts or porridge, and "nut butter," which is made of ground walnuts.

which is made of ground walnuts.

Whilst actually walking Allen partakes principally of a fruit cake, made by a Birmingham firm, composed of figs and dates ground up with almonds and walnuts. Of this about a couple of ounces are eaten three times during the day's walk. His chief drink is water, and he also takes milk in considerable quantities.

After the day's walk Allen indulges in bread and milk or lentil and haricot soup.

Allen leaves Bristot this morning for Worcester, via Gloucester and Tewkesbury. He lives on the "Back to the Land" colony on the Cetswold Hills, near Stroud. Here he has built, entirely by himself, a six-roomed bungalow, and divides his time between journalistic work and tilling the land. Year in and year out his clothing only consists of white duck trousers and a white smock, and his wife and children always go about barefooted.

PHOTO PRIZE-WINNERS.

Cheques Awarded for Pictures Taken with "Mirror" Cameras.

To-day we reproduce on page 8 some photographs taken by our readers with the remarkable camera sold for 3s. 9d. to advertise the Daily

Prizes amounting to ten guineas have been awarded to those of our readers who took these successful pictures, and our only regret is that it was impossible to award prizes to all the com-petitors. Hundreds of the pictures sent to us were exceptionally good, and it was with difficulty that we were able to pick out the best. The following are the lucky prize-winners:—

£2 2s. for Time Exposure.-S. Adamson, 10,

#2 2s. for Time Exposure.—S. Adamson, 10, Upper Hastings-street, Leicester.
#2 2s. for Snapshot.—W. F. Groerve, 60, Quarrendon-street, Fullam, S.W.
#1 1s. Each for the Next Six.—H. C. Adams, 52, Conio-street, Romford; S. A. Gibbons, Aberfoyle, Park-road, Ipswich; Albert A. Whitney, 1, Asht-terrace, Cricklewood, N.W.; Mrs. F. Chambers, 101, Fortunes Well, Portland, Dorset; A. G. Taylor, 8, Sharpe-road, Wallsend-on-Tyne; Miss Audrey Anderson, 45, Nerton-road, Hove, Brighton. Audrey Brighton.

The wonderful Mirror cameras are still on sale, Full particulars will be found on page 2.

FORTUNES SPENT ON PETS.

Cat's Doctor's Bill Would Keep a Family a Year.

Scarcely credible is the extravagance of society women as regards their pet animals and birds.

"It is hardly policy for me to say so," said a "It is hardly policy for me to say so," said a veterinary surgeon to a Mirror representative vesterday, "for these ladies' fade add many hundreds to my income, but I think it is simply scandalous that such enormous sums of money should be frittered away on animals when there is so much poverty and distress amongst London's poor. "Take one case," he continued, "where a lady paid a bill of 4292 for medical attendance on a cat whose only complaint was overfeeding. This sum would keep a working man's family in moderate comfort for a year." 2340 for board and medical attendance was the amount of a bill recently paid to a Hastings veteri-

nary surgeon for board and medical attendance on the pet dogs of a lady of fashion.

In addition to the expenses for medical attendance and boarding charges while their owners are out of London, most ladies who keep pets pay an attendant, generally a lady in reduced circumstances, to act as a kind of animal governess. Her duties are to keep the pets clean, feed them, and see that they learn no had habits.

Even when death carries off one of these spoiled pets of fashion further expenditure is involved, as Mr. Rowland Ward, the Piccadilly taxidermist, can testify, for a very large portion of his business consists of stuffing and mounting birds and animals for their sorrowing mistresses.

It is hard to believe how much affection is expended on these society pets, but it is well shown

It is hard to beneve how much affection is ex-pended on these society pets, but it is well shown in the case of a lady, some of whose pets fell ill while they were boarding out. Though her Lon-don house was closed, she put up at a West End hotel, and sent her carriage twice daily for reports of the sick animals.

of the sick animals.

When two of them died she drove to the veterinary infirmary attired in black, and herself carried them to the taxidermist.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—

2, CARMELITE-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

CELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

e West End Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

5 AND 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.

ELEPHONES: 1986 Gerrard.

ELEPHONES: "Reflexed," London.

ARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Tairbout.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Daily Mirror is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of Id. a day (which includes the part of the part of

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

MAKING HISTORY.

HE Russo-Japanese war has reached a height of supreme dramatic and historic interest.

We are waiting for news of the fate of two nations which hangs in the balance of the success or failure of General Kuropatkin's retreat northwards on Mukden from the flaming ruins of Liao-yang.

While Port Arthur remains in impotent passivity, invested securely by land and sea, General Kuropatkin, in whom lay all remaining hope of relief, must fall back on his base, amid horrors for which only Napoleon's retreat from Moscow can provide a parallel.

The disheartened Russians, handicapped by their heavy impedimentary, hemmed in and harassed by a victorious and encouraged enemy, are thrust pell-mell upon a march of forty miles through a boggy and rain-soaked

The Japanese, pressing harder every hour of day and night, will take merciless advantage of every opportunity and the least sign of weaknes

At Waterloo the military progress of Napoleon was cut short by a delay of a few hours in an advance of reinforcements, and France was no longer mistress of the world.

Between Liao-yang and Mukden we shall perhaps see the great Russian Army, stretched like an immense wounded snail along the road, leaving a red track of hideous carnage, and slowly sobbing out in many days of lingering death Russia's hopes of paramountcy in the Far East.

A NEW TERROR.

The sole comment of "Punch" some years ago upon the performance of a society actress in "The School for Scandal" was that she wore Lady Teazle's dresses.

Now, Mrs. Brown Potter, as though the art of acting were not equal to the task, intends to seriously hamper the stage of the Savoy with an endeavour to express emotions by drass

This is spoken of as a new era in dramatic art. It is merely the miserable apotheosis of modern millinery.

We shall have a craze. We shall have, if you please, the ridiculous spectacle of a lovelorn factory girl spending a month's wages on a patent love-philtre gown made on the latest London model.

While poor souls bathed in hysteria will sit down to study their diseased moods that they may, sadly to see, reproduce them in silk, satin, and stuff.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

What if seles be wan and chill?
What if winds be harsh and stafe?
Presently the east will thrill,
And the sad and shrunken sall,
Bellying with a kindly gale,
Bear you sunwards, while your chance
Sends you back the hopeful hail—
"Fale's a fiddler, life's a dance."
E. Henley.

IN THE GRIP



Can the Russian army escape the closing hands?

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ORD RONALD GOWER has revived his close old campaign against modern garb, especially as typified by the silk hat. This time he is organizing or trying to organise, a show of ancient costame in some central gallery. Perhaps he will show his own designs. His great object is first to do away with the silk hat, then coat tails, and then the modern long trousers. A soft hat, of, the Cavalier type and short trousers and gaiters are his idea of reasonable dress. In the privacy of his own home he wears his reformed dress, but bows to general opinion in public.

in public.

** * *

He has many other interests besides dress reform, for he is quite a well-known writer and sculptor. His chief literary works are a "Life of Joan of Arc" and the "Stafford House Letters." His Shakespeare monument at Stratford-on-Avon is the best known of his sculpture.

** * *

As a diplomatist, Sir Edwin Egerton has made a name for himself, and his appointment as Ambassador at Rome is quite natural. But he would have made a much greater name as a detective, for he is blessed with an extraordinary power of minute, but apparently unconscious, observation, and has steadily cultivated it all his life. The result is that he is now nothing less than a Sherlock Holmes. He is also a most accomplished linguist, an invaluable gift in a diplomatic career. He wooed and won a Russian bride in her native tongue—a thing few Englishmen have done.

The much-talked-of "millionaire cabins" on the White Star liner Cedric were full for the first time yesterday, when the Cedric sailed for New York. Lord Dartmouth is one of the passengers who are paying £150 for the crossing. Since he reached the House of Lords he has been rather lost sight of, though he was a well-known member of the House of Commons. Sport of all kinds seems to take up most of his time nowadays, for he is an enthuisastic cricketer and golfer. As a practical joker he is unsurnassed.

Once, while staying in Scotland, he found that he was the only member of the party who did not wear the kilit. That had to be remedied as soon as possible. Accordingly he appeared at breakfast next morning with a bath towel round his nether limbs, the bath sponge attached in front for a sporran, and a toothbrush in his sock for a dirk.

One of the victims of the numerous burglaries which are taking place just now is Major Evans Gordon, member of Parliament for Stepney. It is rather hard luck on him that the house he took in his constituency in order that he might live among the people he represented should be broken into in his absence. 'That he was not at home is licky for the burglars, for he is still a fighter. On the countries of the war in South Africa he applied for service, and was accepted. 'No orders for departure

burglar.

I think Mr, George Alexander's career was fore-shadowed by the names of the first two plays in which he appeared on the stage. The first was "The Snowball," the second "Cool as a Cueumber." That is Mr. Alexander all over. Tonight his new play, "The Garden of Lies," is sure to be a success, for he will have worked at it in the same cool, unemotional manner that he has worked at all his other productions. Hard work, much thought, and the sense not to obtunde his own personality all through a play, have made him the successful actor-manager that he certainly is. Whatever he did now he could hardly fall, for he has two distinct audiences. One audience goes to see the play, and the other goes to admire Mr. Alexander. Perhaps the second audience is the larger, but the first is sufficient to ensure success, even if the second failed. But it never does.

In the comments on Mrs. Brown Potter's "emo-

In the comments on Mrs. Brown Potter's "emo-tional dress" no one seems to have noticed the fact that Lady Duff-Gordon, who is responsible for the dresses and designs, is actually a dress-maker. Lady Gordon and "Lucile," famous throughout the world of smartly-dressed women, are one and the same person.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Earl Grey.

Larl Grey.

CAPABLE man, and possessed of plenty of tact, he will make a good Governor-General of Canada. He has done well all his life. He started by being born in St. James's Palace. Then he did well in Cambridge, and next in Parliament. As Administrator of Rhodesia he did better still.

The first thing they will find out about him in Canada is that he is always cheerful. He is the Sunny Jim of political life. He simply refuses to worry over trifles. But that does not prevent him

Sunny Jim of political life. He simply refuses to worry over trifles. But that does not prevent him working hard.

Nor does hard work prevent him being a charming and entertaining person in social life. He is a good talker, a sympathetic listener, and possesses the manners of a courtier, all qualities which will endear him in his new position.

He will make a dignified Governor-General, too. Tall and erect, he is an aristocrat to the backbone. The world at large knows him best by his hobbies. His public-house trust is world-famous, and his support of all-schemes for the building of garden cities or the beautifying of existing towns is real and tangible. He even-hopes-to-make rails way embankments things of beauty in time.

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

EPPING HOOLIGANS.

If the numerous rangers and police in Epping Forest were to do their duty instead of prosecuting the genuine poor hawker, such outrages as are now frequent could not occur. Many days this summer I have seen them spending all their time in hounding the hawkers from place to place, and ignoring the hooligan holiday-makers. Stepney. S. HAINES.

THE TYRANNY OF TIPS.

It seems to me that Mr. Gowe is singularly unfair in his letter on the tyranny of tips. Of course rich men are in favour of it, and equally, of course, poor men do not like it. Waiters, however, being human beings, prefer courteous treatment even to cash, and a sensible and courteous man of the world, rich or poor, gets on very well with very little tipping.

D. Z. BEAUMONT.

D. Z. BEAUMONT.

"SHODDY" TRADE.

There is an evil insidiously creeping upon the country. The wholesale manufacture of shoddy "imitation" goods is doing more harm to England's commerce than any amount of foreign competition. It is no economy for a poor man like myself to buy "Chippendale pattern" chairs, however pleasing in appearance, when their life rarely exceeds nine or twelve months, or solid leather boots at 8s. 11d., which fall to pieces after a week of wet weather; read cheviot suits at 37s. 6d., "22-carat gold-filled" watches, and many other things are equally bad.

are equally bad.

The secrets of the production of such goods should be made public as a warning to those who must be content with moderately-priced articles.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

THE SCARCITY OF SERVANTS.

THE SCARCITY OF SERVANTS.

I am a charwoman, or what is known as a "supply," that is, one who obliges a lady until suited. I have tried to find out the reason of the scarcity of servants in the different houses I have worked in, and I find it is always the same crywant of liberty.

For instance, I found in one house a kind mistress, easy work, good living, and high wages. Yet no servant would stay. Girls would not stop because they were lonely in the evening, as there was no late dinner. In another house, a lodging-house, where, as everyone knows, there is plenty of work, I found two smart girls who could have found much easier places in private families, but as they were allowed to go out in turn when their work was done at night, they preferred the hard work.

Work.

That is the whole cause of the trouble. Girls
do not like to have to spend their evenings alone
in a dull kitchen. Let them be free when their
work is done; and there will be no trouble.

Paddington.

A. CHAMP.





The new drinking fountain which has just been erected in Nelson-square, S.E., by the Metropolitan Gardens Association. It is surmounted by a classic figure in bronze, in memory of the late Mr. Sidney Gilchrist Thomas.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.



Earl Grey, who has just been appointed to succeed the Earl of Minto as Governor-General of Canada.—(Russell and Sons.)



Time exposure: Two scenes of the interior of a church.—£2 2s. prize awarded S. Adamson.



Snapshot: "A Drink in Regent's Park."—£2 2s. prize awarded Mr. W. F. Groerve.



"Inspiration." — £1 1s.
prize awarded Miss A.
Anderson.



"Shy, but Willing." — £1 1s. prize awarded Mr. A. Y. Taylor.



"In our Garden." £1 1s. prize awarded Mr. A. A. Whitney.

A MONSTER CONGER EEL.



Crowds are daily inspecting this huge conger eel outside a fishmonger's shop in Bell-street, Edgware-road. It came from Plymouth, is 9ft. long, weighs 160lb., and is 30in. in girth.

SHOP-LIFTING METHODS IN NEW YORK.



A garter worn by a lady recently arrested in the act of shop-lifting in a New York store. Note the ingenious arrangement of the hooks, to which two pieces of valuable silks and a quantity of rare old lace were found attached when the culprit was searched.

VANISHED BRIDEGROOM.



This morning this gentleman, Mr. George Augustus Stokes, of 36, Fitzroy-square, was to have been married, but he disappeared a week ago, and has not been seen or heard of since.

J. W

CYCLING - PARTRIDGE SHOOTING -



ANGLING COMPETITIONS AT EASTBOURNE.



etitors angling from the pier in the sea-fishing competitions at Eastbourne.

THE PARTRIDGE SEASON.



Making it hot for them.-(Newman, Berkhampstead.)

G FOR CYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP



e Australian professional representative cycling championships, which commence the Crystal Palace to-day.

LORD ANGLESEY-MONK.



It is stated that the Marquis of Anglesey intends shortly to enter a very strict foreign brotherhood, and to renounce for ever the pomps and vanities of the outer world,



Going through their paces: Tottenham Hotspur football players sprinting on the running track.



John Over, the groundsman at the Tottenham Hotspur's ground, getting ready for the opening of the football season. He was a predecessor of Mr. Apted at Kennington Oval.

BARON CAUGHT NAPPING.



Baron Henri de Rothschild, millionaire, enjoying a quiet "forty winks" in camp in France.
He can afford it.—(Chusseau-Flaviene, Paris.)

ROYAL RESIDENCE AT NEWMARKET.



Grafton House, which has Just been purchased for the King at Newmarket, and where he will stay when attending the races. A white cross in this picture indicates the new royal residence. Sherborn.)

THE HAUNTED MUMMY.



When this British Museum mummy was first photographed, instead of the usual painted features the photo-grapher claims to have discovered the face of a living woman, as shown here.

WEEK'S DONCASTER RACES. AUTUMN HATS FOR NEXT

MILLINERY MODELS.

VELVET RIBBON DARNED INTO STRAW.

The first fact that the observant shopper notices now is that the straw shapes that have prevailed are waning in popularity. In the few in-stances in which straw is used it is combined with heavy silk, velvet, or some other fabric associated with cooler days.

with cooler days.

Flowers are conspicuously absent from the new hats; in order to mark the difference between summer and autumn. The new shapes in white felt are more or less of the sailor order. Not that this should be taken to mean monotony; far from it. There are more shapes and varieties built upon the sailor scheme than one would at first imagine. The latest productions in this way differ materially from their predecessors, for whereas the summer shapes had a tendency to be wider from side to side, the autumn productions leant to larger crowns, with the longer line running just the other way.

Crowns of All Shapes.

And the crowns reveal a great variety of contour. Square crowns, oval crowns, crowns shaped like a flat-irion, others with diamond points, some like the base of a sugar load with a flat top, and others with diamond points, some like the top rounded off, are among us. All these and more besides are seen in conjunction with the rolling brim that characterises the sailor shape. The brims, of course, are rolled at different angles to harmonise with the crowns, and such a wide range is shown that every possible type of face is sure to be suited.

range is shown that every possible type of face is sure to be suited. All the new white felt hats have little touches of colour defly introduced upon them. And instead of the flowers of the summer-tide one finds plunes, and, as the ostrich ones are, of course, out of the question upon this type of hat, the soft coque ones, with feathers that stir with every passing breeze, and the hackle plunes, with their closer, shorter feathers, are observable. Very often the demand for the touch of colouring is expressed in the plune, while the rest of the hat trimming is white. Smoked pearl—a new colouring in dull grey, with glimpses of opaline finits—accords well with white, and when a little knot of burnl orange is tucked in somewhere the effect is very smart indeed.

Turbans for Tailor-made Gowns.

Turbans for Tailor-made Gowns.

The turban shapes have always been especially suitable-to wear with tailor-made gowns, and certainly are very useful during the blustering days of autumn. The torpedo turban is expected to duplicate its successes of the spring and early summer, and the new shapes in this style are, if anything, rather more pointed both back and front, and narrower from side to side. The season's novelty in the turban line, however, is a perfectly round shape that sets well down on the head, and is worn rather far forward, tipped down just the least little

ANGELA 53. CONDUIT STREET, W.

The smartest Costumiere and Milliner in the West End.-Vide Fashionable Press opinions. TELEPHONE 4772 GERRARD.

CHIC SPECIALITIES. MODERATE PRICES.



MOTOR or YACHTING CAP in Yeddah Straw or Chenille; with rosettes and detachable veil of ribbon. Long ends to tie round neck. PRICE-£2 2s., Straw; £2 5s., Chenille

-any color	II.			
HATS	from	LI I	0	١,
BLOUSES	27	LI II	6	li
COSTUMES		25 5	0	1
EVENING GOWNS ON S	SILK	28 8	0	1

Terms Cash or London trade reference— Country Orders under £5 5 0 cash with order.

Catalogues with Self-measurement Form on Application

bit on the forehead. The crown is larger and fits the head comfortably without a bandeau, and there is scarcely any space between it and the brim. This model demands very little trimming, and is one of the few shapes seen in straw.

For the girl who is devoted to the tricorne shape, and to those who can wear it at all, this hat is piquantly becoming. There are many lovely models in it, and a very smart one shows a glossy satin straw, interwoven with a darning of narrow velvet ribbon.

A CHILD'S GAME.

FLIES THAT PLAY SEE-SAW.

Here is an amusing little game that the children will find full of fun. Stick a long lead pencil in the end of a reel of thread, so that it will stand upright. Now get a

GOLF OR TENNIS.

WHICH GAME IS BEST FOR GIRLS?

Which is better for a girl's looks, health, and nerves, golf or tennis.

Among the benefits that it is claimed appertain to lawn tennis are the special ones that to play well improves the carriage of the body, imparts grace

improves the carriage of the body, imparts grace of motion, and gives lightness to the step.

On the other side of the account is the argument that the game draws too heavily on the physical and nervous force, and is far too exhausting; in support of which charge it is asserted that the average woman tennis player, though lithe and quick of movement, has a nervous facial expression.

sion.

Placidity, on the contrary, beams from the countenance of the woman golfer; while her figure

the scalp and through the hair, allowing the egg to drain into a basinful of hot water, to which have been added the juice of half a lemon and one teaspoonful of salts of tartar, Shampoo the hair well with this, rinse it thoroughly, and dry it in the sum.

hair well with the, that it in the sun.

A beneficial wash for inflamed eyes is made of fitteen drops of spirits of camphor, one teaspoonful of pure boracic acid, and two-thirds of a cup of boiling water. Let the lotjon cool, strain it through muslin, and apply it twice a day.

MEMORANDA.

HINTS FROM FASHION'S NOTE BOOK.

Soft old rose shades are gaining steadily in

favour. Sleeves show an increasing fulness above the

elbow.
The approved wrap is of the shawl order, with long stole ends.
The high-crowned velvet hat will be a leader for the autumn and winter.
A variation of brown likely to be popular this month is termed leather colour.
Moiré antique is to be restored to vogue, both for trimming purposes and for gowns.
Purple, particularly in its softer shadings, will be much in evidence in the early autumn.
Many hats are trimmed with fruit, such as peaches and cherries and their foliage, in natural colours.

and cherries and their foliage, in natural colours.

Modes of the time of Louis XVI. and the Directoire will be the prevailing ones during the coming

Burnt orange is a favourite tint for trimming purposes, and black and blue is a frequently-seen combination.

Round broad-brimmed felt hats are seen in a charming champagne shade, with a single quill for ornamentation.

satisfies until time for the next meal. No cooking.

ORDER A COPY TO-DAY.

Your Life Insured

FREE

BY THE

LIVE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER**

"WEEKLY DISPATCH."

A NOVEL SCHEME OF INSURANCE AGAINST

Old Age or Death.

SEE THAT YOU GET A COPY TO-MORROW. .



piece of very stiff blotting paper, and from it cut a strip about two inches wide and a foot long. On each end of this put a drop of treacle or honey. Now balance the strip of blotting-paper on the point of the pencil, with the treacle uppermost. You should have two players, although one will do, and each player must choose an end of the paper. In a moment a fly will alight on one end of the paper, in a moment and of the paper, and that end of the paper will go down a trifle. Then another fly will pop on the other end, or perhaps several will come there for the sweets, and matters will be reversed.

versed.

As more flies come, alighting on the ends, the aper will lean first this way, then that, till it overlances and falls to the table. Then the player hose end grew so heavy as to cause the tumble

Try this, not in the house, but out of doors, where the flies will not trouble anyone.

The bird of paradise plume will divide favour with the ostrich feather.

most robust.

These, it is asserted, are the results of the upbuilding effects of the pastime, the combination of
the arm swinging in the strokes and the long walks
which exercise the muscles of the body to a greater
degree than lawn tennis, while there is at no time
a sudden shock to the nervous system. THE TOILET TABLE.

is solid, without any degree of corpulency, she is broad across the shoulders and hips, and looks

An excellent lotion for tan and freckles is this :-Fifty grains of sodium sulphocarbonate, two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of rose-water, one ounce of alcohol. Apply it with a soft sponge several times a day.

Sometimes applications of lemon-juice alone will

banish freckles.

The golden glint in blonde hair can be coaxed back by shampooing it in this way:—Take the yolks of six or seven eggs and rub them well into

SPELL OF THE DEAD.

Further Mysteries of the Egyptian Mummy Case.

The strange story of the mysterious spell which is attached to the mummy case No. 22,542 in the British Museum has obviously fascinated many of our readers:

The curse of the Priestess of Amen-Ra and the accounts of the terrible fates that have overtaken people who have had anything to do with her coffin have led many readers to write to the Mirror,

What Is the Meaning of It?

Most of them seek for an explanation of the mystery, but it is impossible to give one that would at all satisfy any sane common-sense person.

On the other hand, others scoff at the idea of there being any power at work that we do not understand, and suggest that the series of misfortunes are merely coincidences

One of the most interesting letters on the subject is from a gentleman who asks that his name shall not be published. In a letter, dated Thursday, he writes:—

As that mummy case remained in my care until if was presented at my request to the British Museum by the owner (a member of

my family); and as I was the one who per-ceived the curious sequence of remarkable oc-currences which befell almost all who came into touch with it, I trust you will excuse my telling you that the real facts are even more extraordinary than as told in the Mirror. I have only learned what has taken place during the last few days from your journal this morning.

during the last rew days from your journal this morning. I shall, however, be interested to see in to-morrow's Daily hisror whether the same astral form overshadows the cartouche in Mr. Mansell's photograph as it appeared in the negative of the photograph which I had taken after noticing several recurrences of strange coincidences.

after nothing several recurrences of strange coincidences.

The astral form in my photograph was that of a man, not of a woman, as stated in the Daily Mirror, and the face of the priestess was also visible. I do not consider her face to be malignant.

It may be mentioned that the photograph taken by Mr. Mansell, which was reproduced in vester-day's Mirror, showed the mummy case as it actually appears. There was nothing extraordinary about the photograph, though the misfortunes which overtook the photographers were certainly inexplicable.

In correcting our report about the strange photo-graph which made the woman appear alive, the writer of this letter seems to be under a misappre-hension. There is such a photograph, and a copy of it is in the Museum by the side of the original

munmy case.

The photograph, which he says he himself took, showing the astral body of a priest, is one of which our representative had not heard, and is a new

and interesting addition to the mystery surrounding this story. The writer proceeds:—

You ask for some explanation of the occur-rences after the case left my house, among which were four serious accidents and four conflagrations.

He then suggests that the mysterious influence may come from the spirit of this priest, which ap-eared on his negative. The letter then con-

The body of the priestess, to whose mummy the case had been the covering, still rests in its native land, but the hand was brought to

England.

That hand was unswathed in my presence, and when the fingers could be unclasped we found several grains of oats within, which were sown in a porful of mould. They soon sprouted, and I watched the shoots grow two feet and eventually yield grain.

[1] C. D. "See March 10 Minks" and others with the control of the

eventually yield grain.

"I. C. D." and "G. Birsch" and others write suggesting that the disasters have been caused by a malign spirit, but Mr. J. T. Orton, a photographer, of Stanford Ilil, boldly champions the cause of the sceptics.

"I have taken a photograph of the mummy case," be writes, "and no evil has befallen me. And to show you how easily the photograph which shows you the face of a living woman may have been produced, I enclose a "faked" photograph in which the mummy face has been blocked out and a living being is face substituted."

We publish this composite photograph on page 9, but it may be pointed out that there was no reason why the other strange photographs should have been made to deceive.

SEASIDE IN LONDON.

Scenes and Incidents on the Embankment Parade.

Londoners have awakened to the possibilities of the Embankment as a seaside resort.

Yesterday, immediately the sun had come, three deck chairs were seen on the space surrounding Cleopatra's Needle. They were occupied by a lady, camping there for the afternoon with her fancywork and a paper-covered novel, and her two

fancywork and a paper-covered novel, and her two little girls.

An elderly gentleman attired in seaside grey strolled by, leading his little grandson, a slight youth of some six years, with pink legs, bare toes, brown sandals, and an immaculate suit of brown holland that fitted his shrimp-like liquer trimly and nearly reached his knees.

On Charing Cross Pier two ladies in holiday linens sauntered up and down—six steps each way—pausing at intervals to search the sea and the far horizon with a telescope, to the accompaniment of eager remarks ament his Majesty's Beet-such portion of it, at least, as lay in harbour at the foot of Temple-avenue.

tion of it, at least, as lay in harbour at the foot of rempleasenue.

The same fashionable haunt was further adorned by the presence of a young man in white flannels, sitting comfortably on a ship's gangway, and leisurely reading a pink newspaper.

On the parade at the rear of the pier a brisk dispensation of afternoot tea was going on to a party, who had perhaps come from Southend.

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXIII. (continued).

"You may well shrink from me," the man whispered hoarsely, "and yet—it was an accident. I did not mean to kill him. He sereamed for help. I tried to stifle his cries. He was weak and old.

He died—and I am a murderer."

Juliet calmed herself and resumed her seat by the bedside. The man's eyes watched her face

"He was weak and old," he whimpered pitifully, and old in mean to kill him." Juliet placed her hand on his cold fingers, though the shuddered at the touch.

"You are mission."

"You are mistaken," she said gently, "I did not shrink from you. It was from the name of Carl

Schwartz."

"I was told that it was for my country," the man continued, "and I was paid well. But all the gold in the world could not repay me for what I have suffered. The life of conceadment—the terrors of a hunted man by day and by night. The voice of conscience! The scene returning to me again and again, and each time more clear in its details. And always near to me the shadow of the gallows."

His voice had sunk to so low a whisper that.

again and again, and each time more clear in its details. And always near to me the shadow of the gallows."

His voice had sunk to so low a whisper that Juliet had to lean forward to catch the words. He closed his eyes and hay still as death. Juliet spoke to him, but he did not answer. She quickly measured out a dose of the medicine and poured it between his half-open lips. Some of the red liquid an down his chin and stained the coverlet, as though with blood. He opened his eyes and sighed. Then he tried to speak, but could only make inarticulate noises in his throat. He pointed to the bottle. Juliet gave him another dose of the medicine, and his eyes sparkled.

"It's near now," he whispered, "and you cannot beat back death with that stuff. You will find some papers in one of the pockets of my coat. Please give them to me."

She found them and placed them in his hand, a few dritty and worn envelopes and some odd scraps of paper that a man collects in his pockets. Without raising his hand from the coverlet he turned them over and picked out a narrow ship of bhe paper, frayed at the edges and slightly crumpled. "Take this," he said frankly, struggling at the utterance of each word. "It may be of some value. You have been very good to me. I suppose it is of value. It is a copy of the paper for which I killed John Alured. The original is in the possession of Carl Schwartz."

Juliet took the piece of dirty paper from the man's fingers, and, as she did so, his eyes opened with horror. Sitting sharply up in bed he stared at the blank wall opposite, as though he could see the shadow of death on the white plaster. Then suddenly he fell back with a bitter cry of anguish, and his head day white and still on the pillow.

pillow. Juliet gave him a dose of medicine, but he still lay motionless. She pressed the bell and the nurse entered. The latter gave one glance at him, and laid her hand on his heart.

"He is dead," she said quietly. Juliet stood, white-faced and trembling, with the slip of paper quivering in her fingers.

"Arrange about the funeral," she said in a low voice, "and let me know. I should like to be there. I will pay all expenses."

She turned and left the troom. An hour later she was in her bedroom at Edwardes-square, but she could not banish the vision of Lieder's white face from her eyes.

-Then, for the first time, she glanced at the slip of blue paper for which a man had hartered his

immortal soul. To her surprise it contained nothing but the following lines of figure:

It was absolutely meaningless, and, apparently, absolutely worthless. A message in cypher, or, perhaps, the key to a cypher, And it was for this that one man had taken the life of another. She replaced the slip of paper in her purse, and went to

bed.

But she did not sleep much that night. Wild visions chased each other through her restless brain. Schwartz, Lieder, Stanyon, Mrs. Waldteufel, the dead colonists of Mashangweland, all whirled round and round like straws in a tornado. And in the background, bomed the face of John Gramphorn, gigantic, overpowering, and relentless. He stood apart, like some stupendous force that stirs up and directs the storm.

**** CHAPTER & The Bolt from the XXIV. ****

John Gramphorn was now in the height of his power and popularity. It is true that the country still hovered on the brink of a war, but Gramphorn had no doubt that the Germans would be pacified by some graceful concession in another part of the world. The new Government had

hom had no doubt that the Germans would be pacified by some graceful concession in another part of the world. The new Government had given him on assurance that Mashangweland should never become German territory. The Ministry was a new venture in politics, and had been formed by a great Liberal Imperialist. It was quite clear that they were going to be more imperial in their methods than the Tories, who had made Imperialism the watchworld of England.

Gramphorn had every reason to be satisfied with himself, but one morning about three weeks after his acquittal, he sat in his private office and frowned at a thin slip of paper which lay on the deak before him. It was a list of prices of the Mashangweland group. Every share had opened a triffe lower that morning, and by twelve o'clock they had fallen away a quarter of a point, and Mashangweland Investment Trust had fallen nearly a half. He pushed the knob of an electric bell and his secretary entered.

"Send over to Mr. Loden," he said curtly, "and say I should like to see him."

"Yes, sir. The Duke of Wiltshire is here, and wishes to know if you can spare him a few minutes."

"Show him in," Gramphorn replied, with a slight smile. The secretary left the room, and the Duke entered. He was a man of about sixty. His fine aristocratic face bore the traces of a hard-lived life. His wife was a leader of society, and he had never known a moment's rest since he had married her.

"Well, Gramphorn," he said cheerfully, as he took the financier's proffered hand. "Anything good going?" Gramphorn smiled. Every peer of his acquaintance had been to see him during the past fortnight, and more than one hady of tite had swept into his office to find some easy method of settling her debts at bridge.

"All Mashangweland shares are good," Gramphorn replied.

"Of course," the Duke said, with a keen look at Gramphorn's face, "but are you going to put them up?"

them up?"

"They are going down this morning," said Gramphorn, "it's a good opportunity to buy. They will right themselves to-morrow."

"Shall I buy?"

"Yes, certainly. I do not intend to let them go down below yesterday's prices. I shall buy my-wif"

self., "What are the best?" the Duke asked. Gramp-horn looked on the list before him. "Investment Trust have gone down a half," he

replied. "If you buy a hundred thousand, you will make fifty thousand pounds profit. The Duke's eyes sparkled, but he was a cautions man. "Let's see," he said slowly, "that's the company that bought Mannering's mine?" "We have an option on the mine," Gramphorn replied. "We shall not buy it until we have proved it to be all that he claims for it." "That has not been done yet."

"That has not been done yet."
"No," Gramphorn answered; "but Mannering is a reliable man. It has been impossible to get to the north of the country during the present dis-

to the north of the country during the present disturbances." And supposing it is all a fraud?" Gramphorn shrugged his shoulders.
"The company holds a million acres of land, which is just as good as any on your Grace's estate." The Dute smiled. Then the commissionaire entered with a card.
"If your Grace will excuse me," he said, "my broker is here. Buy Investment Trust. You cannot go wrong if you do that."

The Duke of Wittshire thanked Gramphorn cordially, shook hands, and left the room, Then Mr. Loden entered. He was a small, spare man, with a thin, clean-shaven face. He was dressed quietly, but with perfect taste. He was the senior partner of Loden and Spielman, one of the oldest, richest, and most respected firms in the City.
"Well, Loden," said Gramphorn, "what does all this mean?"
"Profit-taking," replied Mr. Loden uneasily; "but I will tell you for certain in a few minutes. I have sent a man round to find out. I told him to come straight there."
"Well, it doesn't much matter," continued Gramphorn, "you must buy for me and keep the prices up to yesterday's level. No one will dare to sell a bear just now." Mr. Loden frowned.
"If there's war," he said, "everything will godown," "There won't be war, Loden," Gramphorn

"If there's war," he said, "everything will go down," .
"There won't be war, Loden," Gramphorn snapped out, "Pve told you that, and I know." A man entered with a note for Mr. Loden, and left the room. The great broker frowned as he read the contents. Then he handed it to Gramphorn without a word.
"Bears at work, ch?" said Gramphorn, as he glanced at the piece of paper, "200,000 shares in Investment Trust, 50,000 in Consolidated, 50,000 in Development. It'm, I am sorry for them, Loden."
"Am I to buy?"

Investment Trust, 50,000 in Consolidated, 50,000 in Development. If m, I am sorry for them, Loden."

"Am I to buy?"

"Yes, you can buy all that are sold, and when you have done this, you can go on buying up to another £500,000; and mind you ask for delivery. I will teach them a lesson they won't torget in a hurry." Loden rose as cahn and collected as though he had been directed to purchase a ton of coal.

"Shall I find out who is selling?" he asked.

"Yes," Gramphorn replied, "if you can."

Loden went out of the room, and the financier was left to his own thoughts. They were not very pleasant. This selling of Mashangweland shares was nothing in itself. He knew well enough that he could easily keep the market up against a few individual sellers. But it was hard to imagine why anyone should sell a bear of Mashangweland shares. Profit-taking was comprehensible. But when men sell shares they have not got, they do so in the hope of the shares going down. Now, why should anyone imagine that Mashangweland shares were going down. This was the problem that confronted John Gramphorn, and the more he examined it, the less he liked it.

"I'wo hundred thousand Investment Trust," he said to himself; "they are bearing the company that is going to purchase the Mannering Gold Mine! They are going for that! And, curiously enough, that is the real weak spot, and the only man who knows it is George Stanyon." He rang the beli and a clerk entered.

"Send round at once to Mr. George Stanyon," he said, curtly, "and tell him that I must see him before four o'clock." Then his thoughts were

turned off the matter by the arrival of a fellow-financier, who was interested in the formation of a new Mashangweland company. The two were closeted together for over an hour, and at the end of that time nearly a dozen people were waiting to see him. He saw them in rotation, and gave them about two minutes each. They all had something to sell, or some favour to ask. In rank they ranged from a broken-down lawyer's clerk to an Irish earl. Gramphorn dealt with them courtcously, but swiftly. He bought nothing, and he gave nothing except advice to buy Mashangweland shares.

At one o'clock he went up West, and lunched at the Savoy with the new Foreign Secretary. At three o'clock he returned to the office, learnt that Mashangweland shares had rallied, and opened a note that lay on his desk. It was from Mr. Loden, and ran as follows:—

As far as I can ascertain, the names of the people who are selling are a Mrs. Waldteufel, and a Mr. Wilkinson, and a Mr. Burt. They have both sold a small line through our firm.—

Gramphorn smiled as he folded up the note and placed it in his pocket. Then he rang the bell.
"What about Mr. Stanyon?" he said, as the

Gramphorn smiled as he folded up the note and placed it in his pocket. Then he rang the bell.

"What about Mr. Stanyon?" he said, as the man entered.

"He's gone, sir. Went off last night to Peris. He has left no address."

"Thank you," Gramphorn replied; "show in Mr. Abrahams, if he is here."

A few moments later a big, stout Jew entered, and produced an enormous scheme for the consolidation of all the Mashangweland Companies. Gramphorn smiled at him graciously, and asked him to call again. He was followed in turn by a dozen other people. At last he told his secretary to see that he was left abone.

At six o'clock the clerks left, but Gramphorn still stayed on in his private room. The commissionaire smoked his pipe outside the big folding-doors of the outer office.

Then he went into the ante-room and looked at the tape machine. It was silent, for the Stock Exchange had long been closed. Gramphorn took up long folds of the tape and ran them through his fingers to ascertain the closing prices of the Mashangweland shares. The result was satisfactory. They were even higher than they had been the day before.

There was another machine in the room, and that was still ticking merrily. It was the Exchange Telegraph Company's instrument, and long typewritten sentences rolled out from it unceasingly. Gramphorn strolled over to it, and glanced at the latest news.

A brief account of a murder in Brixton was being ticked out. It was followed by some Parliamentary news, and Gramphorn's eyes brightened as he read that the Foreign Secretary had made a definite statement about the future of Mashangweland. He had not wasted two hours at the Savoy in vain. Then came the result of a big divorce case, then the starting prices of a race in the north, and then Gramphorn suddenly drew in his breath sharply, for the next words were 'Mr. Mannering, of Mashangweland fame—"

It was the estarting prices of a race in the north, and then Gramphorn suddenly drew in his breath sharply, for the next words were 'Mr. Mannering, of Mashangweland

(To be continued on Monday.)

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

Madeleine Smith s Last Home in Glasgow.

HER JEALOUS LOVER.

Madeleine Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover. Without question the lover, Emile Parellor, died of poisoning, for in his body were found, after death, no fewer than 88

wore found, arter death, no lewer than or grains of arsonic.

After an historic trial, made more notable by the production of a passionate series of love letters from Madeleine to L'Angelier, the jury returned a Scotch ver-dict of "Not Preven."

dict of "Not Provon."

During our study of the Maybrick case
this groat trial and remarkable vordict
were often mentioned; striking parallele
between the two cases were established;
and a request came from many of our
readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy.

The girl's love is dying; to-day we give
the part of her story which traces so
subtly the change from love to hate.

CHAPTER VI.

The Move to Town-No More Happy Meetings-The Rival Too Near-Madeleine's Make-believe of Love.

The summer days at Row were drawing to a close. L'Angelier's visit came more frequent, for with every change of address neither Madeleine nor her lover knew what chances they would get for fresh clandestine meetings. The Smith family at this time apparently occupied different town houses every winter. The one they were about to move into will need a somewhat detailed description, for, in a sense, it is the scene of 'Act III. of the tragedy. The only thing we need say about it at present is that neither Madeleine nor L'Angelier dooked forward to it with satisfaction. It had no promise of facilities. They talked it over during one of their last meetings at Row, and a day or two later Madeleine repeats their conversation in a letter. The chief point against it in L'Angelier's eyes lay in the fact that Mr. William Minnoch and his sisters occupied the flat above.

My Dear Emile,—The day is cold, so I shall

syes lay in the fact that Mr. William Minnoch and is sisters occupied the flat above.

My Dear Emile,—The day is cold, so I shall not go out. I shall spend a little time in writing you. Our meeting last night was peculiar. Emile, you are not reasonable. I do not wonder at your not loving me as you once did. Emile, I am not worthy of you. You deserve a better wife than I. I see misery before me this winter. I would to God we were not to be so near Mr. Minnoch. You will hear all stories, and believe them. You will say I am indifferent, because I shall not be able to see you much. I forgot to tell you last night that I shall not be able to see you much. I forgot to Bessie's, and on the same floor as the front door. I shall never be able to see you much. I shall not be able of an evening to let you in. My room is next to Bessie's, and on the same floor as the front door. I shall never be able to spend the happy hours we did last winter. Our letters, I don't see how I am to do. Mama will watch every post. I intended to speak to you of all this last night—but we were so engaged other ways.

PEACE MAKING.

Then, on Wednesday, followed a little note of pology for the harsh terms used in the preced-

My Own Dear Little Pet,—I hope you are well. Mama and Papa got home last night. I don't know if I should have sent you the note I wrote yesterday. If you don't like it, burn it, like a dear. I am well—and I do love you very, very much. I hope to have a letter from you some day next week.—C. H. (Christina Haggard). Sweet dear, we are quite full-of company. Saturday and Monday we are to have a large dinner-party. I shall tell you in my next the way I think we shall do with your letters in the winter.

letters in the winter.

One more letter from Helensburgh belongs to
this period of the correspondence, written while
they were both lovers, and before any real differences had come between them. The little jealousies
so far were not serious nor lasting. Madeleine
could write with perfect sincerity begging him to
come to her whenever favourable opportunities
offered. "I don't think I can see you this week,"
she wrote in this last letter from Row,

herev. I to think team see you week, But Lithink next Monday night I shall, as Papa and Mama are to be in Ediaburgh; but my only thought is Janet—what am I to do with her? I shall have to wait till she is asleep—which may be near eleven o'clock. But you may be sure I shall do it as soon as I can. I expect great pleasure at seeing you. As a favour, do not refer to what is passed. I shall be kind and good, dear, sweet love, my own, my best-loved husband, I do love you very much. What cold weather we have had. Mr. Minnoch has been here since Friday. He is most agreeable—I think—we shall see him very often this winter—he says we shall—and

Papa being so fond of him I am sure we shall ask him in often. I hope to hear from you very soon. Will you, love, write me soon. You know how much I love to hear from you.

You know how much I love to hear from you. The last sentences could not steer clear of the fatal William Minnoch. Probably Madeleine did not do it with any intention of annoying her lover; had she had any feelings at that time towards Minnoch she would have kept his name out of her letters. An excitable reply came back from L'Angelier, but once more she soothed him, promised him that there was nothing in the acquaintance to cause him the least alarm. He was pacified; but his letter making peace we have not got.

On October 20, 1856, the last letter bearing the Helensburgh postmark was sent to L'Angelier by his mistress. "Do you know, I have taken a great disilke to C. H. (Christina Haggard, the house-maid). I shall try and do without her aid in the winter. She has been with us four years, and I am tired of her, but I won't show it to her, so, dearest love, be easy on that point."

SEVEN, BLYTHSWOOD-SQUARE.

A few days later Madeleine, with her family, moved to No. 7, Blythswood-square, Glasgow. So the curtain rings up upon Act III.; but before the scene begins it is necessary to stop for the moment, while the stage is empty of figures, to ask the audience to listent for a moment to as brief an account as possible of the Glasgow house which is to be the environment of the closing passages of our tragedy.

of our tragedy.

We will promise at once to make this little explanation as brief as possible, and if only it is
followed with attention we think that we can also
promise that it will be sufficiently clear.

planation as brief as possible, and it only it is followed with attention we think that we can also promise that it will be sufficiently clear.

Number seven, Blythswood-square, stands at the corner of the square and of Main-street. Mr. Smith and his family occupied what we should call is our latter-day language a lower part. He had the first floor flat just above the street and the basement, called in Glasgow the sunk floor. As we should say in England, he actually had two flats. The upper part of the house was tenanted by two other families. One of which was that of Mr. William Minnoch, L'Angelier's rival. The reception-rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Smith's bedroom, and the two bedrooms of two other foundations of the first floor. In the basement, or sunk-floor, was the kitchen, the offices, a bedroom in which two female servants slept, guarding the back entrance into Mains-lane; a little bedroom occupied by a page, and guarding the area door which led into Blythswood-square. Beyond the kitchen, to the right was Madeleine Smith's bedroom. She occupied it with her little sister Janet; they slept in the same bed. Madeleine's room had two windows, the lower sills of which were about eighteen inches below the pawement of Main-street. These windows were about six inches from that reset, so that a person standing in the street, and putting his arm through the railings, could quite easily touch them; and anything let fail had the vindow. Anything so let to fall could be picked up by a person opening the window. The height of Madeleine's room from the floor to the sill was about three or four feet.

HER WINDOW ON THE STREET.

"Sweet love," she wrote to him in her very first letter from this new house, "you should get those brown envelopes, they would not be so much seen as the white ones put down into my window. You should just stoop down to tie your shoe and then slip it in. The back door is closed. Mama keeps the key for fear our servant-boy would go out of an evening. We have got blinds for our windows.

keeps the key for fear our sevant-boy would go out of an evening. We have got blinds for our windows.

A more detailed word must be said about the doors which led from the open air into this sunk floor. There was one at the back of the house, as has been mentioned, leading into Mains-lane, and guarded by the servants, who slept in the bedroom looking out into the area which gave upon Blythswood-square, and it was impossible for anyone to come in and out of this door late at night without the knowledge of the page boy, whose bedroom looked out into the square area.

So much, then, for Blythswood-square. Now we can get our actors on to the stage again. It is November, 1856; Glasgow is filling up each day. By six in the evening the streets are aglow with brilliantly-lighted shops. The whole season has in it just that stimulus of coming winter that brightens the young and cheerful with the promise of new galeties and fresh delights. Madeleine was not among those who returned reinvigorated from the country ready to go through the winter with a cheerful mind. She was still love-sick; her letters showed that though she had changed her skies she had not changed her mind; but she was many steps nearer the inevitable.

The inevitable was nothing more or less than Mr. William Minanch in the flat upstairs.

Whether it was that she began to realise the hopelessness of her passion for L'Angelier, it is impossible to tell. In her letters, as we shall see presently, she stoulty denied anything of the kind. She admitted a growing coolness, but the reason she gave for it was that L'Angelier would insist upon telling her her faults; and that, she declared, she would not stand from anyone. But her own words cannot he taken as the best evidence of what was in her mind. She was only just turned twenty, and the impressions of that age, in spite

of the very severe hardening process she was at that moment undergoing, found in her a suitable soil. It is not to be wondered at that those who were with her at the moment were just those people whose views about her future seemed to her the best. Alone with Li-Angelier, listening to the rich imagery of love which he poured out from the storm of experiences gathered in every clime; nursing, when alone, the fevered memories of those sinister moments, she had no end in view or in life but marriage with her lover and seducer. But you cannot live at high pressure all the time; and a girl with her lover absent sometimes forgets. Her heart at least becomes empty enough of him to render her intelligence accessible to saner influences. It cannot be denied that Madeleine loved her parents, and genuinely suffered in the thought how much grief her husband was preparing for them. They spoke to her about Mr. Minnoch, bit by the their words fell upon less reluctant ears.

A PERFECT KNIGHT.

A PERFECT KNIGHT.

by bit their words fell upon less reluctant ears.

A PBRFECT KNIGHT.

Of him it may be said once and for all that never in all history has there been so chivalrous, so delicate minded a loyer. He waited for her with the patience that Major Dobbin waited for his Amelia, never wording her with importunities, never pressure that waited his protection of the control o

(To be continued on Monday.)

" Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons."
SIE CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.



"Very carefully prepared and highly nutritious.

"Equally suitable to Invalids and Old MEDICAL MAGAZINE. People.



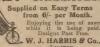
The LATEST Collar IS NOT A SHAPELESS NECKBAND,

A COLLAR THAT FITS YOU. No bulging at the throat. Sets pe showing off the tie to advantage. cheap, nasty collar, but a good col reasonable price. Depth: 12, 2, 24, 24 in. Ask for our latest price list. Sent post free anywhere.

SAMPLE COLLAR, 71d. HALF-DOZEN, 3s. 3d. Carriage Paid.

W. O. RILEY,

BATH CHAIRS AND BABY CARRIAGES.



HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO. without previous sample as A B C, enables any one, even week to play the plane or organ beautifuls as any one, even week to play the plane or organ beautifuls ones. In the plane of organ beautiful ones. In the plane of organ beautiful ones. In the plane of the plan



THE POPULAR SCOTCH



TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.



HAWKSLEY'S AIDS for the DEAF

May be seen and tested WITHOUT CHARGE Or a profusely Illustrated Catalogue of 84 pages will be forwarded post free for 6 stamps.

Cale Address T. HAWKSLEY,

INSTALMENT DIAMOND RINGS, WATCHES, 18ct Gold.
Alberts, Bracelets, etc. (28 upwards).—Kendal and
Dent, Government Contractors, 106, Cheapside, London.
Lists free. Telephone 5,761, Central.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bishopagatest Within, E.C. J. Londonand 28, Besforch of Longing Gross, W.G.
Assess, 5597,790. Tabbillites, Edgesco. Surplus,
1512. Deposits of 210 or appears region of surplus
2112. September 10 2 months notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.
21 September 10 2 months notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.
22 September 10 2 months notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.
23 September 10 2 months notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.
24 September 10 2 months notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.
25 September 10 2 months of the company of the comp

MARKETING BY POST.

L'INGLISH POULTRY ONLY.—Two splendid Chicks 4s., 2 large do. 4s. 6d., large Norfolk Fowls 5s., 5s. 6d. pair, ducklings 5s. couple; London within four miles cash on delivery so that customers may inspect value before paying, Jones, 421, Central Market; telephone, 7,280 Central.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Fresh, thick, Pasteurised cream, clotted cream, Pasteurised fresh butter, new-laid eggs, spring chickens, country ducklings; price list free.—Prideaux's Dairy Farms, Motcombe, Dorset.

XTRA GOOD!-Ruby Tonic Bitters; invigorating, appetis-ing drink; try it; post free, 5s.-Ellam Bros., 82,

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment.

Boarding Establishment.

able and homelike.

CREAT YARMOUTH,—Garibaldi Hotel for gentlemen; moderate terms; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor. HASPINGS.—Appartments, Bioard-misdinger, liberal table,
HASPINGS.—Appartments, Bioard-misdinger, liberal table,
moderate; near sea; recommended.—Ravenawood Croft.
ISE. WIGHT (Nito).—Beautifully-simulated rooms facing
sea; all required.—Southmer, Channel View.
MARGATE (Ultramillar-New Conclusion).
MARGATE (Ultramillar-New Conclusion).
MARGATE (Ultramillar-New Conclusion).

CAN as its property of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion.

CAN any lady recommend a humble seaside or country Cottage, kept by worthy and clean people, where a lady could spend week-ends alone?—Reply 8, 101, 86, George's-d, 8.W.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

FIRST-CLASS Board and Residence, 65, Highbury New Park (two minutes' walk from Canonbury Station)

MISCELLANEOUS.

A MBITIOUS Women's Privilego—"To be Beautiful";
Indispensable royal road; disfigured skins revivification; guaranted youthful complexion beautifuer; Market
selvyn's Bloom of Health Pills "; is, boxes. Distinguished
gentlewomen—Ellaline Terriss, Edna May, Medol Love-use
Marketelwyn's Betanaphthol Soaps; three shilling tableta,
2s. 6d.; delivered anywhere—Russell Company, Tottenham.

Marchesleyn's Recamplified Soaps; three shilling tablets, 26. dei; deitvered anywhere-Russell Company, Totenham.

ASTHMA GURED by Zematone-Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Long'd-sw. London.

BALDEY'S TARTEGLESS PILLS for constitution, liver, and the boxes, 1a, 14d, and 2s, 9d, or one from Berling and the boxes, 1a, 14d, and 2s, 9d, or post free from Charles Bailey, 25, Grows-od. Eastbourne, Sussex.

BUNION OUNTMEENT-Corne tender feets, co., ond. D. H. Denney, and the control of the control of the bloom of the control of the control

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 18.

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

GENERAL BANKERS.

BASILDON HOUSE, BANK, LONDON, E.C.

Auction, Land & Estate Department, 41 8 43, COLEMAN ST., LONDON, E.C.

The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., beg to call attention to the following selection of Estates, Residences, etc., which they have for disposal.

CHREY.—Twelve miles W. from Town. Chaice Free-bold Double-from the Market for the near two rings stations and tram service. Charming surroundings. The accommodation comprises, Bed dedrooms, bathroom, See ecommodation comprises, Bed for the following of the don, with lawns and orchard. Price 1, 6016, 668c.

Those desiring to purchase properties in any part of Great Britain are invited to send a brief statement of their requirements to the MANAGER of the AUCTION, LAND, and ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

41 8 43, COLEMAN ST., LONDON, E.C.

THE CITY.

Points to the Good-The "Rich Man's Gamble."

The Stock Exchange is closed to-day, but the greater optimism prevailing, caused the market to finish up its working week in gay style, notwithstanding at least one adverse feature. The points to the good were the war adverse feature. The points to the good were the war news, which even Paris took with equanismity, the pros-pects of cheaper money for the next week or two, which the bankers explain to the Stock Eschange, and a fine week-end prospect, which dealers in Home Railway pas-senger lines thought hopeful. Canasie were merely steady, but there was shortage of stock in Indiana, and these and other gilt-edged access were decidedly firm. Next to the firmness of gill-edged descriptions the fea-ture was the altumn in Convention Swotches.

Next to the firmness of gill-edged descriptions the feature was the slump in Corporation Syndicates, the "rich man's gamble," as it used to be called. When the shares were £100 denomination, this prospecting concern had its shares rushed up to £3,000. Yesterday's lowest point of 3 for the new shares was equivalent to £300 only—a stiff loss even for a rich man. The shares closed 35, and opened at 61, on the abandonment of certain options and other had news. This somewhat frightened the Kafir market, but shares did not lose much in value. Other mining sections were dull and featureless for the most part.

Foreign Market.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

* * The " Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available. "The "Daty striver prices are inc many Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 2 pp. 83-8, 88-6;

PDo Account., 88-6, 88-6;

India 8 pc. 94-9 49-1, 94-1

Uruguay 54 pc ... 002 cs.
Brighton Def. ... 1171; 1172
Caletonian Def. ... 228 226;
Central Loodon, 869 87;
Chathana Ord. ... 154 107;
Da Pref. ... 356 97;
Da 2ad Pref. ... 356 97;
Def. ... 357 98;
Def. ... 357 98;
Da 10 Pref. ... 357 98;

B.A. Gr. South'n1341 1851 Zai

Lipton 19/3 L.& I. D. Df. Ord. 682 Nelson's 22/6 Sweetmeat Auto. 12, 5 Vickers, Maxim. 12 Welsbach Ord 76 Weisbach Ord
Anglo-French
Ashanti G. F.
Assoc, G. M.
Barnato Cons.
Champ. Reef
Chartered Co.
Con. Gold S. A.
Crown Reef
Con. Gold S. A.
Crown Reef
Gold Const And
Gold To Constance
Gold To Cons

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

A RELIABLE GUIDE. The A.B.C. Guide to Stock Exchange

1904 Edition (14th)
Gratis and post free from the Publishers, Freeborn,
Franklin & Co., Stuck Jobbers, 12, Bank St., Royal
Exchange, Manchester.

"An active life follows an active liver."

R=L=P.

A good Liver-Pill NOTHING MORE.

CAN WE SEND YOU A BOX GRATIS, TO PROVE IT?

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY .- You are anxious to keep well, you are anxious to get well, we are anxious to make you well, we are very anxious that you should try the R.L.P. Liver-Pills. Will you kindly send us your address on a post-card? In return we guarantee to send you a sample box of R.L.P. by return of post, free of charge. Send to CHAPMAN & CO. (Ltd.), Lower Westwick Street, NORWICH. When writing please name paper.

THE "DAILY MIRROR"

Giant TELESCOPE

Is Sold at the Absurdly Low Price of only . Over 31 Feet

Long. 0 Has a Range of 25 MILES.



It is positively a wonderful and beautiful instrument - accurate, powerful, and perfectly constructed. Long or Short Range, Scientifically Constructed, Over Three and a Half Feet Long, Made of Drawn Solid Brass Tubing, with Perfected Screw Flanges, Adjusted Lenses, and Safety Dust-

How to Send for It.

The price of the 'DAILY MIRROR' GIANT TELESCOPE is 5s. 9d., and postage and packing is 6d. extra. You should therefore send a Postal Order for 6s. 3d. to the "DAILY MIRROR" GIANT TELESCOPE DEPARTMENT, 2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C., with your name and address clearly written. Each order will be numbered, and the telescopes will be sent off strictly in rotation.

Call at our West End Office, 45, NEW BOND STREET, W .; the "Daily Mirror" Stall, WESTERN ARCADE, EARL'S COURT; or 2, CARMELITE STREET, E.C., and Examine this Remarkable Bargain.

GOOD SPORT AT KEMPTON PARK

Lord Derby's Brilliancy Wins the Breeders' Foal Plate -An Irish Candidate Upset by His Journey.

SANDOWN PARK TO-DAY.

The weather and an interesting programme for the one-day meeting brought a large gathering to Kempton Park yesterday. The members' endo-sure was thinly attended, but the general public turned up in large numbers, and were rewarded by seeing some good racing. The course, thanks to the care taken by the management and to the recent cain, yielded excellent galloping, and from first to last there was no flagging in the competition. It might have been expected that some betting on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire should be seen on the course. There was no management and to the triangent of the control of the course of the cours the one-day meeting brought a large gathering to Kempton Park yesterday. The members' enclo-sure was thinly attended, but the general public sure was thinly attended, but the general public turned up in large numbers, and were rewarded by seeing some good racing. The course, thanks to the care taken by the management and to the recent rain, yielded excellent galloping, and from first to last there was no flagging in the competition. It might have been expected that some betting on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire should be seen on the course. There was none, but in London a list of prices was compiled. To take such a list for what it is really worth is found in the control of the control of

represents nothing more than the fancies of ill-informed people.

Backers had by no means the best of the deals at Kempton. They started by a blundering over Sonnetta and James 1st. in the Regulation Plate. Sonnetta's running was simply very discreditable from end to end. James 1st., Jason, Count Hannibal were prominent in the early stages, what time Long Tom figured a long way in the rear; but he gradually worked to the front, and ultimately scored comfortably from Balsarroch.

The Speedy Grey Toe.

The Speedy Grey Toe.

Grey Toe, a neally turned, but very small, daughter of Grey Leg; jumped off very quickly under the barrier for the Waterloo Nursery, and none of her opponents got within half to the finish. It was the sonariest thing done up to date by this youngater, albeit she had been several times placed. Lord Carnaron awa present, and at the subsequent auction the bidding on his behalf for the winner at opped very soon, and ultimately Grey Toe found a more owner in Mr. R. J. Hannam at 300 guineas. Mr. Lindermere, owner of Salford, who ran second, ordy had \$25 invested, so when he received \$2100 as his share of the surplus after Grey Toe's sale he had, in a way, a profitable race.

A much-fancied candidate for the Breeders' Foat Plais was the Irish colt by Winkfield—Woollahra, who, a fortnight since, was beaten only a short head by Bachelor's Walk at Leopardstown. The youngster esperienced far from a pleasant journey across St. George's Channel, as the arrived at Holyhead on Wednesday at 230 a.m., and did not reach Kempton till nearly four o'clock in the alternoon. The heat and confinement tried the colt highly, and the perspiration was running off him when unbowed. Small wonder that he did not run up to expectations. Those unaware of the facts made Woollahra second favourite to Brilliancy. The latter, in the absence of Mr. Leopold de Rott-schild's Khammurabi had an easy task. Lord Derby's filly, who is by Orion—Lady Susan, in the hands of Lane led from stat to finish, Mr. George Edwardey's Nonoya, who declined an engagement in the previous race, being second. Brilliancy the filliancy won a good stake for Mr. Lambton's stable. The filly is curiously marked in magpie colours on the hind feet, and she ran in hood and blinkers.

Hibbert's Double.

Hibbert's Double.

Mr. Charles Hibbert had three horses engaged in the Halliford Sale Plate—Camphor, Auk, and Golden Touch. He depended on the last-named, and another from Willie Nightingal's stable, in the ownership of Mr. T. W. Blenkron, namely, College Queen, put in an appearance. Singularly enough, they mished first and second after a good race, the old hurdler, College Queen, but in a state of the subsequent arctic the water and the subsequent arctic the water and the subsequent arctic the subsequent arctic the water and the subsequent arctic the subsequent arc

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

SANDOWN.

2. 9.—High Weight Handicap—Battels.
2.39.—September Nutsery—Outbreak.
3. 0.—September Sukes—Union Jack.
3. 0.—Michaelmas Sukes—Rievaulx.
4. 0.—Paddock Plate—March Flower.
4. 30.—Worth Surrey Handicap—Aralla.
SPECIAL SELECTION.

RIEVAULX. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

For the meeting at Sandown Park "The Squire" sends the following double:—

3.30.—Michaelmas Stakes—Rievaulx.
4.30.—North Surrey Handicap—Aralia.

RACING RETURNS.

KEMPTON PARK .- FRIDAY.

ascond and thrict. The winner was such of all, the countries of 200 griness.

3.0—BRIGGERS: FOAL PLATE of 1,000 sors, for two-leading the countries of the countries of the countries. The countries of the countr

Mr. J. S. Morrison's ISALIAN BEAUTY, 37rs, 7st 8lb Stokes

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

2. 0.-High Weight Handicap-GASCONY-FAIR

2. 0.—High Weight Handicap—GASCON1—FAIR
FUTURE.
2.30. — September Nursery — ALTOYISCAR —
TWELYEBORE.
3. 0.—September Stakes—Union Jack—VRIL.
3.30.—Michaelmas Stakes—RIEVAULX.
4. 0. — Paddock Plate — DEXTER — PRINCESS
SAGAN.
4.30.—North Surrey Handicap—CLAQUEUR—
HONG KONG.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

SANDOWN PARK.

2.0-SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP of 150 sors; winner to be sold for 50 sors. One mile, with the sors; winner to be sold for 50 sors. One mile, with the sors, with the sors | Mr. A. L. Wilson's Battols | Halilic | 5 d | 9 |
Str. S. Scutz Scalladale	J. Cannon	5	7	
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Gascony	L. Trylor			
Lord Commel's Pair Rutage	J. Cannon	5	7	
Lord Commel's Pair Rutage	J. Cannon	6	9	
Lord Commel's Pair Rutage	J. Cannon	6	9	
Lord Commel's Pair Rutage	J. Cannon	6	9	
Mr. F. G. Monales's Ormelia	J. Cannon	6	9	
Mr. F. G. Monales's Ormelia	J. Cannon	6		
Mr. F. G. Monales's Ormelia	J. Cannon	6	6	
Mr. F. W. Adam's Anis	Nightingal	6	6	
Mr. F. W. Adam's Anis	J. Cannon	J. Cannon	6	
Mr. F. G. Monales's Order	J. Cannon	7		
Mr. J. H. W. Cox's Glenbreck	J. Cannon	7	7	
Mr. J. H. W. Cox's Glenbreck	J. Cannon	7	7	
Mr. J. Hare's Poud Beauty	F. Hunt	7	7	
Mr. J. Hare's Poud Beauty	F. Hunt	7	7	
Mr. T. W. Blaskiron's Queen's Scholk	Private	3	7	7
Mr. T. W. Blaskiron's Queen's Scholk	Private	3	7	7
PAPER SELECTIONS	Racchorse - Gascony; if shoots			

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Racehorse—Gascony; if absent, Broke. Racing World—Scalladale, Diamond Special—Proud Beauty.

2.20 SEPTEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP o sovs. Five furlongs. Lord Carnaryon's Altoviscat	8 7	10	
Mr. H. Flaval's f by Matchmaker-Orpah Sergeant	1	5	
ABOVE ARBIVED.		3	
Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Twelvebore	8	0	
Me (2 H H Mreeman's Tambin II Hornsby	8	14	
Mright		10	

Mr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin II Hornsoy
Mr. H. Lindemere's Outbreak
Duke of Westminster's TankardPorter
Mr H Bonas's Stenhen's Green H. Chandler
Mr. Watt's Burntwood
Mr. S. B. Joel's Worcester China Peck
Sir E. Vincent's Regela
Mr. C. A. Prantice's Silver BreatJ. Powney
Mr. D. Wella's Ripple
Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Despair-Loyse Owner
Mr. G. Phillips's Love and War Owner
Mr. O. W. Raynar's Feather Bed
Mr. Harry Powner's BudgetOwner
Mr I S Morrison's Lady Brays Sir C. Nugent
Mr Ivor E. Hughes's Gallon OnJ. Wood
Mr. J. Goodwin's f by Cherry Tree-Fare Thee Well
Goodwin

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Racchorse—Reggio. Racing World—Reggio. Winning Post—Reggio. Diamond Special —Altoriscar.

3.0-SEPTEMBER STAKES of 500 sovs. One	mile	5 B	nd
Mr. F. Taylor's Union Jack	4	9	0
Lord Carnaryon's Vril	3	8	10
Mr. D. Gamone's Schooper Sherrard	a	Q	-

ME.	W. Lowe's LittletonPickering	4	9	557775
Mr.	W. M. G. Singer's JollybirdA. Taylor	4	9	5
Mr.	C. Hodge's Queen's Holiday Fallon	3	8	7
Mr.	Lionel Robinson's GlenamoyS. Darling	3	8	7
	W. Hall Walker's Jean's Folly Robinson	3	8	7
	A. L. Duncan's Extradition Blackwell	3	8	5
Mr.	J. Gubbins's c by Blairfinde-Shy Lady			
	8. Darling	3	B	5
Mr.	W. Bass's f by Carbine-Stream of Gold			
	A. Taylor	3	8	2
Mr	W. Dunne's Court Scandal In Ireland	3		3
	Jersey's VergiaWilson	3	888	2
	H. Lindemere's OrientaWright	3	8	2
Mr	Athol Thorne's Beguilement Thorn	3	8	220023

PAPER SELECTIONS -Racehorse-Union Jack. Sporting Luck-Union Jack. Racing World-Union Jack. Winning Past-Union Jack. Diamond Special-Union Jack.

ning Post—Guna saca. 3.30—MICHAELMAS STAKES of 500 sovs, for two-year-olds, Fire furiouss. R. Day 3

Lord Rosebery & Cicero	B	- 11
Mr. Elrnest Dresden's AngelicoArcher	9	-0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by Ladas-St. Ia		
R, Sherwood	9	
Captain J. Orr-Ewing's Song Thrush Robson	9	-
Mr. A. Belmont's Ferment	8	1
Mr. A. Belmont's Semite	8	
Mr. F. Bibby's Monsieur Beaucaire C. Waugh	8	
Local Carparyon's O'Donnell	8	
Sir E. Cassel's Duke Royal Mr. F. Lambton	8	
Mr. Richard Croker's Pearl Fisher In Ireland	8	
Mr. R. Dalgleish's English Oak	8	
Lord Derby's PersiansMr. G. Lambton	8	
Mr. G. Edwardes's Knight of the Garter		
Major Edwards	8	
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ShilfaR. Sherwood	8	
Mr. J. Gubbias's RitchieS. Darling	8	

Str	æ.	Wa	laie	GETT	man	8 2	SULL	126 .			. IS.	DITTE	SE MAIN
Mr.	.¥.	Gul	bbia	's E	titch	Lie						3. E	Jarlin
Mr.	C.	Hod	lge's	The	Cza	ar .						1	Ans
Sir	.1	KA	110/33	Bay	L	acl							Jarı
Mr.	Ec	mu	nd L	amb	6 E	dos	n A	Ada	r.			C.	Wau
Mr.	165	¥.11	Reom	abe's	Le	and	lno					J. 1	Wau
Mr.	Tr.	W.	Lar	abto	n's	Re	peal	er		.Mr	. 8.	La	mbt
BEn	63	.3	Mer	rv's	Gle	ngs	rno	ek					Brair
Mr.	J.	Por	ter	Port	er's	TI	18 (ma	dh:	aun	(la	te ?	3pec
p	Sool	Iraf											Tho
Mr	W	151	anha	el's	Bir	Fr	anci	8 .				u. `	Wau,
Ton	1 T	nea!	LOTY'	a V	ASED							P	. Pe

Mr	R R	Sigvie	ra F	ston				A. Tay
B.E.	72 6	Giavia	r'a 16	ing 1)	nnega			A. Tay
TANK .	ALL O.	Pare . To		11.0	¥3		XX	Chand
Mr.	Atho	Thor	nes :	THUOL	DOY .		52.	Chand:
We	Georg	e This	rshy	Cafe	Noir		G.	Edwar
CHI.	T OTT	urahiz'e	Regr	0 08			G.	Edwar
Mr.	T- A	. Wig	an's	g by	Biairi	mae i	DE T	slington
· ·								Fall
A.	BDSB .							1 300000
Mr	.I. T.	Wood	8 19	HIPPO				Wats

	Mr. J. B. Burton's Eageress	CAT
	Lord Carnaryon's Dispute	Cherry
	Lard Carnaryon's Dispute	CKE.
	Lord Crewe's Cup of Peril Canno Duke of Devoushire's Commune G Mr. J. Gubbins's The Dhow S. I	
	Tall Clones out a	000
4	Duke of Devonshire's Commune	COL
8	Me (Cabbins's The Dhaw	Jai
	Mr. C. Hodge's Premiere MarcheJe	277 17
	Mr. C. Hodge's Fremisto matche	100
	Major Eustace Loder's AdulaMr.	Gr.
4	Mr. F. Luscombe's Morna	w.
	Mr. F. Luscomoe a morns	***

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Tarpocley-Sweet Mart
A. Taylor 8 0
Mr. W. G. Stevens's f by Vernelly-Hystering owner 6 0
Private 6 0 Mr. F. Taylor's Burniet Drivate 6 0.

PAPER SELECTIONS. Raccharse-Graceful. Sportiagrace Mart filly. Racing World—Closory if ablesat. Graceful. Winning Post—Fremiere Marche. Diamond Special—Costy Lady.

Special—Costly Lady.

4.0—PADDOCK PLATE of 200 sovs for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Five furlones, at 10 Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's March Flower ...W. Elsey 9 0
Mr. E. Hobson's Eastern Pride ...Hobbs 6 11
Mr. M. Solomon's Craggy ...Marnes 8 11
ABOVE ARRIVED.

Lord Howard de Walden's Dead Head Mr. Jersey's Poiscdon Mr. B. Pickering's H. T. Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Despair-Loyes . Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Knight of Malta-Mr. W. G. Stevans e by Kuigat of Rease Opinion Duke of Westminater's Rayadale Device Mr. Outbett Wilkinson's Busz Wright Mr. W. Bellany's gly Aberoom-Handmaid l'Anion Count de Berteur's Kaudies Hornwork Mr. G. Edwardes's Ogbourne Pet Major Edwards Mr. Phirie's Cypress Bestly Mr. Phirie's Cypress Busyl Mr. Priit's Cypress Busyl Mr. Priit's Cypress Pet Major Pet Major Pratt Mr. H. Lambert's fb The Rush-Tathwell Lasie Mr. H. Lambert's fb The Rush-Tathwell Lasie

Special-Fossion.

2.0 NORTH SURREY HANDICAP of 200 sorn.
About one mile and we furbars. For \$1 th Mr. C. Trimmer's Arala. Walker jun. 6 2 0 0 Mr. E. Fossier & Mr. E. Fossier & Mr. E. Fossier & Mr. E. Fossier & Mr. E. Houser & Mr. E. House

LATEST BETTING.

London, Friday. CESAREWITCH STAKES.

CESAREWITCH STAKES.

Run Wednesday, October 12. Distance, two miles two
furloags.

20 to 1 agst Lord Rossmore, 4yrs, 6st 5lb (t and o)
Fallon

20 to 1 agit Lord Kosmore, 47rs, 98 to 10 to 48 p. 16 p. 20 1 p. Founding, 57rs, 7st 11b (s and o) Brower 25 1 Palmy Days, 47rs, 8st 17b (t) Pascock 25 1 Palmy Days, 47rs, 8st 17b (t) Pascock 27 p. 20 p.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

UAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Run Wednesday, October 26. Distance one mile and 8 (urloag.

25 to 1 on the field | 0 |
100 — 5 ags's Wood Pigeon, 5 yrc, 6s4 21b (t) G. Chalouer |
100 — 5 Barbette, 5yrs, 6s4 11b (t) W. I Anson |
100 — 5 S. Emilion, 4yrs, 7s4 7lb (t) Greatl |
40 — 1 Donnetta, 4yrs, 7s4 7lb (t) Dawness

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

A. J. Gilbert's Lilla beat Economical and Bronze Medal over six furlongs. Wou by a length; a moderate third.

F. Leach, in the presence of Mr. H. J. King, tried
Plombieres (H. Jones) to beat Cape Smoke and Pforival
over four furlongs. Won by a length; a bad third.

JOHN O' GAUNT SCRATCHED.

At was only to be expected, after his recent mishap at Boveridge, it has been found impossible to get John of Canan it for his important engagement in the St. Leger, nest Wednesday, and his owner, Sir John Thursby, has accordingly struck the colt out of the Donacaster race.

The son of Isinglas—La Fleche has, however, been entered for the Cesarewitch, in which ho is handicapped at 8st. 5th. John Conditions of the Cesarewitch and the Cesarewitch are which ho is handicapped at 8st. 5th. Bond place has year. An endearour will be made to train him for this race.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Doncaster St. Leger—John o' Gaunt and Nettleworth, Doncaster engagements—All Mr. J. B. Cuttis's horses. Fitwilliam Stakes, Doncaster—Indiffere. All engagements in Mr. F. W. Day's namo—Red Mantle, Finsbury Mid-Weight Handtop, Alexandra Park—Black-heath and Royal Request. All engagements in Mr. H. Lindemere's name—Detter.

DAVIE HUNTER'S 1,000 WICKETS.

David Hunter, the popular Vorkshire wicket-keeper, who has for seventeen years been stumper for his county; in an interview at Scauboro'. Festival yesterday said he had now taken over 1,000 wickets since he commenced first-class crichet.

Up to the end of last season he had caught or stumped 299, and this season up to date 78, making a total of 1,007.

The property of the control of the contro

of 1,007.

This is a record for a wicket-keeper. Hunter is 400 points to the good as compared with M. Sherwin, who played twenty-one years for Notts.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Rosse, Stole's amaieur goalkeeper, appeared in a practice game last Saturday, and, it is stated, afterwards refused to play for of the Notis Forest Club have decided. The commission of the Notis Forest Club have decided with the state of popular of the Notis Forest Club have decided with the state of popular decided right berth in the team to oppose Wolferhampton Wandecers at Molineux Grounds to-day against Derby County Reserves on Thursday.

For the first time this week rain fell heavily at Newcastle, co. Down, yesterday, when play in the Irish open golf champion to descend until the semi-dard round had been decided, and the two morning matches ever contexted under leavourable conditions. Both produced fine golf, and the result was had at Mr. J. S. Worttington, the well-known mid-Sutrey player, were telt in to con-

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

Full List of League Matches in All Competitions.

GREAT GAME AT TOTTENHAM.

Football started well on Thursday, but the matches then contested only served to whet the appetites of enthusiasts, whilst the hordes of folwers of the various teams were in most cases hard at work, and will only renew their acquaintance with the winter pastime this afternoon, when the Saturday half-holiday gives them a respite from the toil of the week.

No fewer than four Southern League matches will be contested in London this afternoon. At Tottenham, perhaps, the most interesting game will be witnessed, as both the 'Spurs and Fulham, will be witnessed, as both the 'Spurs and Fulham, who will be opponents, claim to have considerably strengthened their sides during the recess. Their international amateur centre-forward, Woodward, will not play in this match for the 'Spurs, and Stansfield, one of the new men, will take his place in the attack.

Sandy Tait has been elected captain of the Tottenham club in succession to J. L. Jones, who has left the club. Last year the 'Spurs scrambled home winners by a goal to nothing. Mr. Harry Bradshaw, who now controls the fortunes of the Fulham club, will be quite prepared to see that decision reversed,

Battle Royal at Park Royal.

Battle Royal at Park Royal.

Queen's Park Rangers' supporters will have a grand game to watch at Park Royal, where Plymouth Argyle, who gave such a clever exhibition against Brentford on the opening day, will be the visitors. Park Royal may be reached easily by the Metropolitan Railway, Tube, or omnibus; in fact, all North-West London conveyances seem to go within easy reach of the Royal Agricultural Society's spacious enclosure, where the Rangers are now at home the West Ham, will make their first applearance at home. They will oppose Wafford, and the promoted club will most probably find that they Mill all men have reasserted themselves by the time the game is over.

Bentford will find West Ham a vastly different side from that which did duty for the East Enders last year, and the "Hammers" fine win over Mill-wall on the opening day should make them a great attraction on the new Vest London ground.

Portsmouth's Attractions.

Portamouth's Attractions.

A fine game should result from the meeting of Portsmouth and Reading, at Portsmouth. The home team showed what fine form is to be expected from them by their performance at South-ampton, and Reading, with their big array of new men, will be tried rather highly. Swindon have beateh Luton aiready, and, although Welling-borough defeated New Brompton in a friendly on Thursday, they are expected to succumb to the railwaymen this afternoon.

Luton will entertain Southampton, and the champions will draw a big crowd to the Bedfordshire town. Luton were a trille disappointing in their opening match with Swindon, but will probably give a good account of themselves before their own supporters. Northampton will do well if they hold their own with Bristol Rovers, although playing at home. Brighton and Hove Albion visit. New Brompton, and, judging by the poor start made by the Kent team, the Albion should secure a couple of points.

The Reds in the North.

The Reds in the North.

The doings of Woolvich Asequal in the League will provide the biggest attraction for Southerners. They are being lighly tried, as they have to visit Newcastle United for the 'opening match. The 'Reds' showed sufficiently good-form on Thursday, although not represented by the strongest team; to make their supporters hopeful, but many anxious eyes down Woolwich way will scan the football editions to-night for news of their warriors in the far north. Still, as Preston North End could successfully wage League warfare with Aston Villa on Thursday at Birningham, there is no real reason why Woolwich should not do likewise at Newcastle.

reason why Woolwich should not do likewise at Newcastle. Having beaten the Villa away Preston will entertain Sunderland, and a great crowd will assemble at Deepdale to cheer the team which gained such a gallant victory.

There is the usual list of League games set for decision, all the clubs in both divisions being engaged, and keen interest and tremendous gates are sure to mark the opening Saturday of the season. Amateur players have not yet finished with cricketing, and but few matches will be played for a week or two. Clapton, who were beaten by Hord on Thursday, will be at home to Dulwich Hamlet, and should win confortably. Hord also entertain a South London team in Townley Park. and should win comtortably. And a South London team in Townley Park.

CITIZEN.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.
Bitasincham: Aston Villa v. Stoke.
Busy Bury v. Blackburn Povers.
Manchester: Manchester City v. Small Heath.
Middlestrough: Middlestrough v. Sheffiold Wednesday,
Newcastle: Newcastle United v. Woolwich, Arsenal.
Newcastle: Newcastle United v. Woolwich, Arsenal.
Nottingham: Notic County v. Evertoo

Preston: Preston North End'v. Sunderland. Sheilleid: Sheffield United v. Derby County. Wolverhampton: Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Notts Förest.

Forest.

Division II.

ckpool: Blackpool v. Leicester Fosse.

stol: Bristol (tily v. Bolton Wanderers.

raley: Barnley v. West Bromwich Albion.

raley: Burnley v. West Bromwich Albion.

raley: Durn Dirited v. Chesterfield.

Brown of the control o

SOUTHERN LEAGUE,-Division I. Tetenbus: Tottenban Hotgur v. Fulam.

Bourhelen Leagur v. Fulam.

Britan Britan.

Br

Division II.

Brighton: Brighton and Hove R. v. Wycombe Wanderers.

Reading: Reading R. v. Portsmouth R.

Southall: Southall v. Swindon Town R.

LONDON LEAGUE.—Premier Division.
Upton Park: West Ham'R. v. Brentford R.
Fulham: Fulham R. v. Tottenham Hotspur R.
Homerton: Clapton Orient v. Queen's Park Rangers R.

SOUTH-LASTERN LEAGUE. Plumstead: Woolwich Arsenal R. v. Hastings. Grays: Grays United v. Luton R. Maidstone: Maidstone v. Aylesburg,

Maidrione: Maidrione v. Aylesbury.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
Glasgow: Celtic v. Heart of Midlothian.
Glasgow: Glasgow Rangers v. Partick Thistle.
Glasgow: July Lanark v. Queen's Fark.
Klimarnock: Klimarnock v. Popt Glasgow.
Dundec: Dundec v. Airdrionians.
Zniburgh: Hibernians v. St. Mirren.

OTHER MATCHES. Paddington: West Hampstead, v. Slough (4, p.m.), Chatham: Chatham: Ashquer, Shopherd's Bunh, Las Bridge; Leyton v. Southern United (4, p.m.), Leyton: Clapton v. Dulwich Hamlet, Illord: Hord v. Townier Park, v. Royal Naval Depot. West Norwood; v. Cruuch End Vampirs Southern's Southend: Southend v. Wentston v. Grey United. Woodford: West Norwood; v. Cruuch End Vampirs Southern's Southend v. Wantston v. Grey United. Woodford: Woodford: v. Hampstead.

NORTHERN UNION

LEAGUE.—Division I.
Leadis; Leeds v. Batley,
Bradford: Mardford v. Hunslet,
Bt. Helens: St. Helens v. Oldham,
Bt. Helens: St. Helens v. Oldham,
Broughton; Broughton; Englished Rorers
Broughton; Brou

Division II.

Pontefract: Pontefract v. Morecambe,
York: York v. Rochdale Hornete,
Normanton: Normanton v. Millom,
Dewsbury: Dewsbury v. Keighley,
Lancaster: Lancaster v. Castieford,
Berghouse, Brages v. dirkenhead,

RHGBY UNION

Exeter; Exeter v. Barnstaple. Devonport: Devonport Albion Trial Match.

ANGLING NOTES.

Rivers Improved by the Rain-Where Fish Have Been Caught.

The last few days have been much more promising for angling than any which have preceded them this season, and the season of the

at Survition.

The surviving of the surviving the surviving to the survivi

Shield Matches.

Shield Matches.

The Anglers' Challenge Shield matches in the first round, which were contented this weeke gave some unexpected resurts. At Che-huant the Park Angling Society beat the Hoxton Bros. somewhat easily, that good angler Mr. E. Watting having a big share in the unexpected resurts of the content of the content

At Heiney: Edmonton and Tottenham v. Walinamstow Bros.
At Hutley: Brompton A.S. v. South London.
At Ambries: Crown and Buckland v. West Green.
At Shiplake: Ealing v. Wishthire United, Earl Darnley v. Stepney, Warwick Rishire United, Earl Darnley v. Stepney, Warwick Castel Joldy Anglers v. At Hatheld Peveril: West Ham v. Original Alexandra, Central Handsi-Hand v. Svatiord.
At Windsor: Harlesdon v. Newbury Pisc.
At Boxmoor: Prince of Wales v. Spread Eagle.
During September letters on Anglery. Benevolent Spread Pages, Parkwalls, Chebsea, who will act as Jones as executing in Mr. Barber's absence.

The opening match on the Bolton Wanderers card was marred by a regrettable accident, Fred Featherstone, one of the newly-acquired men, sustaining a broken collar-bone.

GREAT CYCLING GALA.

Champions of All Nations at the Crystal Palace for World's Honours.

FULL PROGRAMME.

The World's Cycling Championships will be commenced to-day at the Crystal Palace under the auspices of the Union Cycliste Internationale,

Although the idea of holding a world's cycling championship meeting was first put into effect twelve years ago through the efforts of an Englishman, Mr. Henry Sturmey, of Coventry, the gathering had never, until this year, been held in England—although Scotland was, in the year of the Glasgow Exhibition, honoured with a visit. The inaugural meeting was also associated with an exhibition, that at Chicago in 1893, when the championship events were limited to three, and confined to amateur riders. On that occasion the one mile and ten kilometres championships were won by A. A. Zimmerman, of New Jersey, U.S.A., who was then at his best, and the 100 kilometres by L. S. Mentjes, of South Africa, who was at that time the holder of the one hour record. Today's racing will be of a cosmopolitan character, all the best men in Britain and foreign countries having entered for the various events. ing had never, until this year, been held in

A Stormy Meeting.

A Stormy Meeting.

In 1900 the International Cyclists' Association, promoted by Mr. Sturmey, was succeeded by the present body, the Union Cycliste Internationale, and England. withdrew, only, however, to be resimilated last year. The last meeting, at Copenhagen, in 1903, was, like several of its predecessors, a storny once, A. L. Reed, after winning his preliminary heats in the two kilometres amateur championship, not being allowed to start in the final. In the deciding heat Walter Engelmann, a young German, who will be riding at to-day's gathering at the Crystal Palace, beat J. S. Benyon, of Chester, but the race was declared void, and was afterwards re-ridden in London, where-Reed beat Benyon, Engelmann being absent.

The German Union, however, announced its intention of recognising its representative as the champion, and of striking a medal for him. For this reason the meeting between Engelmann and Reed to-day, should they be drawn in the same heat, will be one of the most interesting items to English spectators, but both are not unlikely to be beaten by Christian Rode, another young German, who was such a close second via Reed in the amateur ace for the Grand Prix de Paris last Juie. Other riders who will particularly appeal to the British spectators are D. J. Walker, the famous Australian handicap rider; 'Sydney Jenkins, of Cardiff, the best professional sprinter we can loast; G. A. Olley, the young vegetarian, who is remarkably popular at the Crystal Palace; and A. E. Wills, one of the best all-round amateur riders in England.

Great Crowd Expected.

Great Crowd Expected.

Everything is in readiness, and with fine weather it should be not only the most important but also the most successful meeting ever held in this country.

For the convenience of spectators the stand accommodation around the track has been more than doubled; in fact, the seating arrangements have been carried out to provide for the biggest crowd that has ever attended a cycling meeting. The stands have been constructed on a final football tie scale, and so as not to interfere with the The stands have been constructed on a final foot-ball tie scale, and so as not to interfere with the view of those lining the banks. It is estimated that 50,000 will have an uninterrupted view of the racing without any charge.

During the week many of the most prominent men have been putting in their final training spins on the track, and in both the amateur and pro-fessional races some excellent and keen riding may be looked for.

The following is a complete list of competitors in both the amateur and professional events:—

in both the amateur and professional events:

AMATEUR TWO KILOMETRES.

America, Marcus Hurley; Italy, Ferrari; Switzerlaad,
Rune Berger, Denmard, J. F. Hanten, E. and H. P.
Germany, Robe, Engelmann, and Drescher; Belgium,
Charley; Holland, I. D. Smoot and F. E. Staller; England, A. L. Reed, E. D. Back, A. E. Wills, R. Jansen,
A. J. Cherry, H. C. Bouller, and H. Wilson (all of
F. I. Sawyer (Norwich), I. S. Bequoi, J. E. Green, and
J. Scott (Liverpool), W. A. Edmonds (Bristol), A. Gell
(Bedford), A. Kitto (Plymonth), H. E. Winks and C. L.
Cooper (Leierster), C. Kingsbury (Fortmouth), C. D.
Robertson (Peterbicoup), and E. W. Chambers,
Beller and Cherchicology, and E. W. Chambers,
Dath Flym; and Ireland, A. Mussey.

Dair Flynt, and Ireland, A. Mussey.

AMATEUR 100 KHLOMETRES.
America, Marcus Hurley, Italy, Nucloni; Holland, I. D. Smoat, H. L. F. Goodhart; Denmark, Victor Fano; Genmany, Drescher; Belgium, Poulini; England, A. E. Wills, Leon Meredith, G. A. Olley, W. J. Pett, F. J. Burges, H. E. Winks, and C. E. Cooper.

PROFESSIONAL TWO KHLOMETRES.

Argentine Republic, Petit Betton; America, Iyor Law, con, Australia, D. J. Walker; Italy, Bisio; Switzerland, Emile Docringer; Denmark, T. Ellegarad; Wales, Tom Williams, Sydney Jenkins, Tom James, W. M. Lewis, and M. L. Williams; England, H. B. Howard; Germany, Willie Bader, W. Rutt, Otto Meyes, W. Massart; Holland, Harle Meyers, J. van Gent, and J. W. Hoorn.

PROFESSIONAL 100 MINISTRES.

PROFESSIONAL 160 KILOMETRES.

America, Robert Walthom; Italy, Guinome; mark, Axel Hansen; England, W. T. Hall; Wales Barkway; France, Simar; Belgium, Ivan Goor; zertund, E. Audemars.

BOWLERS IN FORM.

Smith and Blythe Irresistible at the Oval.

After a blank day on Thursday at the Oval, the match between Surrey and Kent was much advanced yesterday. Both sides completed an innings, and Keut lost one wicket for 18 runs in their second effort. Humphrey's 19 ras-the highest score of the day. On a pitch which help-dt the bowlers some fine work was accomplished by Smith, who secured seven Keutish wickets for 33 runs, and by Blythe, who took six Surrey wickets for 58. Present score:—

Crawford 22 Total154
Second Innings: Seymour (c Hayes b Smith) 12, Humphreys (not out) 6, Fairservice (not out) 0, total (for 1 wkt) 18.

BREARLEY BOWLS FINELY.

Total102

Thanks chiefly to some highly effective bowling by Brearley before lanch, the Gentlemen had not the were found to be the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the

Trott 1 b Llewellyn 4
Extras 20 Extras 20 Total -

SOUTH AFRICANS' UPHILL TASK.

witts 115. Vor. Autoent tot out 16, extra 8, total fle witts 115. Vor. Str. H. Wikkinson, c Shalders b Sinciair 3 and Shenziar 10 benton, b Sinciair 3 benton, b Sinciair 10 benton, b Shenziar 110 benton, b Schwarz 110 benton, b Schwarz 110 benton 10 benton

Football Readers of the "Daily Mirror" who reside in Portsmouth and District should secure a copy of the

"FOOTBALL MAIL"

Kick-Off Number TO-NIGHT.

Every Reader of the PORTSMOUTH "FOOTBALL MAIL" To-night will receive a

FINE PRESENTATION PLATE

of the "POMPEY" mam for 1904-1905. - - TF/E - -

"FOOTBALL MAIL"

BEST FOOTBALL PAPER IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND.

Bast Reports Most Results.

Look out for it in Portsmouth; Lis of Wight, and District.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 35 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelie Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders (stamps will not be accented.) accepted.)

accepted.)
"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

Domestic
BETWEEN-MAID wanted for Russell-square; must have
some experience; wages £12 to £14.—Write Mrs. H.,
OOK wanted for Cambridge; wages £28; easy place.—
Call, Lady B., 45, New Bondets, W.
COOK-GEXERAL wanted; very easy place; 2 in family,
to the wages £20.—Gall at once, Miss B., 45, New

nd-st, W.

TrottenMAID wanted for Camberley; scullerymaid kepts, wages £18 to £20.—Write Mrs. K., 45, New Bond's ADY, connected with large paying guest establishment in suburbs of London, S.E., with becurred, the surface and the suburbs of London S.E., with the suburbs of London, S.T., with the suburbs of London, S.T., with light model-tempered, requires a surface 25 to 50; good walker and able to 77 out light, but important, duties daily; a free home and les pocket money.—Write Lady, c.o. Advertising Ollices, High Hollows. h Holborn.

ERYMAID wanted for Camberley; wages £14; 8
ants bent Write Mrs. K., 45, New Bond-st, W.

Miscellaneous.

RT.—Persons wanted who could tint a small number of prints and postcards weekly; town or country; good ces.—Addressed envelope, A., 6, Great James-st, London,

Bross.—Agarcased entenges, A., C. treas vancous and property of the Apply, stating salary required, enclosing photo, reference.—Black Swan, Guildhall-st, Cambridge.

PELIABLE Men wanted as Agents: liberal terms and would suit electry man of active habits.—Address L. K. Box 1463. "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmolitest, E.C.

TO PARENTS and Guardian.—City Architect will take Intelligent Pupil premnum 2,000, 250 Govern.—Apply 1 letter, N., 272, Finishury parennel. Hone, E.C.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

THE OAKELEY PARK BUILDING ESTATE,
Near Bishops Stortford, Herts,
The FIRST SALE of PLOYER on this new and important
WEDNESDAY, September 7th, 1904, when
MR. J. BROOKE STEWART will SELL some
very valuable sites on the main Colchester road; free
steet 12 noon. Plans and tickets to attend of J. W.
Humm, Ecq. (the Vendoy), 65, Hartord-street, Milo Ead,
dopperts the Sation Pistorius barrier before the train

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

A HOUSE for 6d, a day.—Save 6d, a day for five years, and the second of the second

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

BungaLows for week-ends and summer holidays, with a care of land; freshold, £125; free deeds; instalments. -Immesteds (6), £dd., 27, £ssex-48, \$trand, W.C. 2, 1076; £0, £100; £100

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A.—TEAGOWNS, TEAGOWNS,—For the Advums Season—A small manufacturer's shock of manufacturer's shock of manufacturer's shock of the state of the state

A.—We make skirts and costumes to order only skirts, 6a, 6 d.; costumes, 21s; new autumn strets, 6a, 6d; costumes, 21s; new autumn strets, 6a, 6d; costumes, 21s; new autumn strets, 6a, 6d; costumes, 7d; costumes, 7d; costumer, 7d.

Retford.

A BARGAIN,—Underclothing, 10s, 6d, parcel; 3 chemises 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 lovely nightdresses, 10s, 6d,—"Eva," 89, Union-rd, Clapham.

— Eva, 89, Union-rd, Clapham.

A BARGAIN,—UNDERLINEN, 9s, parcel.—8, Ladies chemises, knickers, petitionats; 3 beautiful nightdresses 10s, 6d: approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uzbridge-rd, Shepherd's Bush.

herd's Bush.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st,

A lists; send stamp.—Bittah Linea Company, Uniord-st. London.

London.

A lock artimized; carriage paid; 2 knickers, 1 chemise, 2s. 9d.; 1 nightdress, chemise, knickers, 8s. 9d.—Harvey Mason, 85, 8unner-d. (Coyrdon.

A UTUMN Bloues: made same day; ladies' materials; A UTUMN Costumes and Skirter, all prices, direct from the A UTUMN Costumes and Skirter, all prices, direct from the Route of the Company of the

Nottingham:

BIOUSES.—First autumn designa; made ladies' measure
ments; 3s. 11d.; patterns free; testimonials daily.—
Course, Blouse Specialist, Rushden.

DAILY BARGAINS.

600 MEN'S OVERCOATS, latest styles, at 12s. 9d. 14s, 6d., 18s. 6d., 19s. 11d. each; carriage 6d extra; also grand assortment of other Clothing.—Greenhill

28, Noblest, London, E.C.

700 BOYS' SAILOR SUITS: Serge 1s, 9d., Velvet 3s, 8d.,

8s, 9d.; carriage 5d. extra: also grand assortment of other Clothing.—Greenhill, 2e, Noblest, London, E.C.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 5-guinea service; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford vory balanced handles; unsolded; accept 10s. 9d.; approval.—Mrs. H., e8, Stockwell-rd, S.W.

A MUSING Photo-Postcards; send 2 stamps for samples,— G. Vernon, Marlfield-rd, West Derby, Liverpool.

Accessive Proce-reteards; send 2 stamps for samples.—
G. Vernon, Matfield-rd, West Derby, Liverpool.

BILLIARD-TABLE (secondhand, § size), unusually massive; perfect condition; 222.—Cox and Vernan, Ltd.,

BRILLIAND Furniture Polish; unrivalled; post fres, is—
Lott and Cox, 660, Romford-rd, Manor Park.

"D'AHY MIRROR" CAMERA.—A bons-fide Camera,
activation takes perfect belorgable; solid for 58, 94, to
which takes perfect belorgable; solid for 58, 94, to
which takes perfect belorgable; solid for 58, 94, to
"D'AHY MIRROR" (TOTINY AND PARC) and to 52, ed.
45, New Bond-st. W.

"D'AHY MIRROR" (TAINY TELESCOPE, over 25tf.
to advertise the "Daily Mirror. Can be seen at
45, New Bond-st. W.

"D'AHY MIRROR" (TAINY TELESCOPE, over 25tf.
to advertise the "Daily Mirror. Can be seen at
45, New Bond-st. W.

TILLIAND STAMP (TAINY TELESCOPE), over 25tf.
THELD, Race, Marine Glass; powerful binocular, 10 lenses,
40-mile range, with saddler-made sling case; 68, 94,
8.Wh
TSH KRIVES and Forks; handown 4-milesca case, 6 sairs-

2-guinea case Fish Carrers, 8s. 6d; approxil.—M. E. 31, Ciphahard;

H. O'DBALI (table Rugby): posts, player's ball, spring H. S. 1, Carriage 3d.—Willed (1998); A. S. 1, Carriage 3d.—Willed, Bristol.

H. CHRITURE.—Ind.y, owing to ill-health, ascrifices contents of her 3 boarding-houses, comprising rich Axminster carpet, 35a; rugs, 5d; bedroom suites, 35a; brass bookcases, 35s; tables, 6d; plate, cuttery, contents 40 rooms,—Call, 9 to 9, 19, Eastbourne-terrace; 2 to 9, 78, Eigina-venue Harrowrid end, W.

(OPPOSITE EXETER HALL.)

This Historic OLD ENGLISH TAVERN Now Re-Opened.

Real Old English Fare.

The cut off the joint. The open roasting fires. Travelling joint wagons. Prime Sirloins of Beef. Saddles of Southdown Mutton. Scotch Salmon. Fine Stittons. Old Ports and Burgundies, and all the famous features of the OLD SIMPSON'S revived in the new SIMPSON'S. SIMPSONS.

COSTUMES, Blouses, Corsets, Petticoats, Fashionable Dresses; parcels purchased.—35, Lorn-rd, Brixton. DRESSES, Blouses, Underwear, etc., superior quality, up-to-date, second-hand, for sale cheap.—Minter's Ward-robe, 11, Bishop's-rd, Westbourne Grove.

Let to the property of the pro

We met up-to-date tennis and circlest grounds, adjoint season lickets to Waterlop, sand and grave local and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Continents. Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Colonies; every requisite of a horsewoman.—H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Colonies; every requisite of the solid Son. H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Colonies; every requisite of the solid Son. H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Colonies; every requisite of the solid. Colonies of the solid Son. H. Guterbook and Son. Miding Habit Colonies; every requisite of the solid Son. H. Guterbook and Son. H.

CENTLEMAN leaving for abroad is desirous of disposing of this case of Carvers, and other plated atticles—Address, 19, shirst, Regents4, V. B-carat gold-cased Orient Diamond Rhips; also lady's gold-cased Wach Chaint Diamond Rhips; also lady's gold-cased Wach Chaint Diamond Rhips; also lady's gold-cased Wach Chaint Upper Montaguest, London, W. Bernstein, 12, Upper Montaguest, London, W. Landon, W. Landon, M. Landon,

DAIR silver-backed Hair Brushes, silver Mirror, and silver-mounted Comb; all en suite; lady will sell above or 53s. 6d; worth 27; unsoiled; approval.—H. E., 2, Olsy-lande-rd. S.V.

59a, 6d. worth 27; unsolled; approral—H. E. 3, Clay-Innderd, S.W.

DAVIS AND CO. Dept. 121, PAWNEBOKERS, GREAT CLEARANCE SAID.—FULL LIST FORT FREE (Fig. 1), PAWNEBOKERS, GREAT CLEARANCE SAID.—FULL LIST FORT FREE (Fig. 1), PAWNEBOKERS, GREAT CLEARANCE SAID.—FULL LIST FORT FREE (Fig. 1), PAWNEBOKERS, AND CONTROL OF MAINE GLASS, 44 ACCORDANCE OF MAINE GLASS, 45 ACCORDANCE AND CONTROL OF MAINE AND CONTROL OF

DAILY BARGAINS.

READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold six copies of the "Daily Mirror"; 1s. each, post free 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carmelite-st, London, E.C.

SIX genuine old mahogany Chairs and Carver; good con-dition; pretty design; 6 guineas; also superior enamelled Bedroom Suite.—57b, Fulham Park-gardens. SPLENDID Towels, slightly soiled, half-dozen, 1s. 9d.; dozen 3s. 3d.; carriage paid; splendid bargains.—Henderson's, 11, Oak-st, Manchester.

TABLE LINEN, bankruptcy stock; unprecedented value-garden and the stock of the sto

phyment.

10/6. CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, careful timekeeper, 10 years of distance of the control of the control

togethur, ascriffice, 10t. ed., worth #2 2s. Approval before payment.

19/6. LESS WATCH, levelled 10 rubles, richly engraved case, pelendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty, week's trial. Sacrifice, 19s. 6d. 5g. 5s. SERVICE SHEFFIELD 10/6. UTPLERY, 12 Table, 12 Cheese Knives, Cavera, and Steel; Crayford Ivory balanced handles; nasolled; sacrifice, 10s. 6d; approval before payment.

8/6. gold (stamped) filled; in Morocco case. Sacrifice, 3s. 6d. Approval before payment. General Morocco case, 6d.; another, filled, choice design, in Morocco case, 6d.; another, faveler, exceedingly Seatule filled, payment, 7/9. 7709. bincolar, 40 miles range, 10 achromauc espanions in saddlermade sing case. Sacrifice, 7a. 9d.; application of the sacrifice, 7a. 9d.; application of the sacrifice, 7a. 9d.; application of the sacrifice of the sacrification of the s D. Will, buy 5s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards, son free; no rubbiah or common ones.—Publisher, 6, Graflon-3q. Clapham.

12 LOCKET Midget Photographs, beautifully finished; send photo (any size) and 10d, stamps.—Matiol. 72, 8t. James-st. Walthamstow. Original returned uninjured.

24 MINIATURE Portraits, 2s.; samples, 3d, 12 Bortrait Postcards, 5s.; from own photograph.—Minilograph, 2d, Cheriton-place, Folkestone.

Wanted to Purchase.

Wanted to Particulate.

F '87, Shenley-rd, Camberwell.

ADLES' Wearing Apparel purchased; highest prices.—
The Agency, 519, Upperst, N.

STAMP Collections and rare Stamps bought for prompt cash.—Healeys, 14, Wormwood-st, E.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. — "How Money Makes Money"—Post free to all working the page. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital upwards how large profits may be maded with £1 capital upwards how large profits may be maded to be all the page. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital upwards how large profits may be maded to be all the page of th

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-quines upright, iron a search dearwing-room Piano full trichord, on massive transpounding plate; fitted with grand repeater check on handsome marqueterie panel, with carved pillars nearly new; maker's 20 years warranty transferable; take 15 guine eas; approval willingly—G., 251, Burdett-rd, Bow London, E.

10 mirent: pproval willingly—G. 251, Burdett-rd, box, productor, and productor, and productor, box, productor, box, productor, box, productor, box, productor, box, productor, box, productor, product

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CENT.'S Bicycle (the Queen); good condition; 24 frame, 77 gear; sacrifice £3 5s.—Longhedge House, Silverthornerd, Battersea.

Advertisements under the headings: Marketing By Post. Holiday Apartments To Let and Holiday Apar Wanted. Board-Residence and Apartments. Miscellaneous.

Buy a Copy of "PUCK" NOW. Take it home with you. It is Id.